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The Hongkong Telegraph

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EMPIRE BEHIND DEFENCE PLAN
DOMINIONS SUPPORT BRITISH POLICY
EVIDENCE OF CLOSER UNITY DISCLOSED

London, June 20.
The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking in the Commons this evening, when the Dominions Office vote was taken, said the Statute of Westminster created an entirely new situation in the relationship between the Mother Country and the Dominions. In short, each Dominion had absolute freedom to determine its own destiny.

The recent Jubilee celebration was in itself the best indication of the family spirit and the sense of unity of the British Empire. The presence in London of so many representative Dominions statesmen gave them an opportunity to discuss the whole situation with regard to Imperial and foreign policy. With regard to the latter, all the Dominions sympathised with the policy of the United Kingdom Government and declared that it must continue its efforts for peace, bearing always in mind the value of the League of Nations as an effective instrument to that end.

On the question of defence, the Dominions again, without a solitary exception, agreed that in view of the present state of the Services, which had arisen as a result of the effort to set an example to the world in armaments reduction, it was an essential duty to the people of Britain, and in view of Imperial obligations, that the steps to repair the national defences already announced should be undertaken.

With regard to the Imperial economic position, Mr. Thomas said the United Kingdom delegation at the Ottawa Conference had said they must retain the right, first, to consider the interests of the people of Britain; secondly, they wished to encourage and develop all parts of the Empire by giving preference; and, thirdly, but by no means last in importance, they must not be unmindful of the vital importance of their export trade with foreign countries.

STRIKING FIGURES
As indicative of the stimulus to Imperial trade provided by the Ottawa decisions, Mr. Thomas said Canada in 1932 exported to the United Kingdom goods and produce worth £43,000,000 and in 1934 £50,500,000, an increase of 17 per cent.

Australia in 1932 sent £46,000,000 worth and in 1934 £50,000,000 an increase of 8.7 per cent.; New Zealand £37,000,000 in 1932 and £40,500,000 in 1934, an increase of 9 per cent.

The United Kingdom exported to Canada in 1932 £17,500,000 worth of goods and in 1934 £21,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent.; to Australia in 1932 £10,500,000 and in 1934 £12,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent.; to New Zealand in 1932 £11,500,000 and in 1934 £13,000,000, an increase of 13 per cent.

The figures for South Africa were even more significant. The United Kingdom exports in 1932 were £18,500,000 and in 1934 they had risen to £31,000,000.

He claimed that these figures were a complete justification of the Ottawa policy. Its best justification was that, without exception, every Dominion that was a party to the Ottawa agreements could at the present moment show a budget surplus and a certain tendency towards prosperity.

Referring to the meat situation, Mr. Thomas dealt at length with the various factors involved. Negotiations were still proceeding, and he was not without hope that a satisfactory agreement would ultimately be reached.—*British Wireless.*

EDEN TO CALL ON MUSSOLINI
DISCUSSING ANGLO-GERMAN PACT
GENERAL TALKS ANTICIPATED

London, June 20.
After conferring with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, upon the Anglo-German naval agreement and the next step towards a Western European air pact, Mr. Anthony Eden, representing the British Government, will go to Italy to discuss identical questions with Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's Prime Minister.

Signor Mussolini has welcomed the British suggestion that Mr. Eden should visit him.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH POLICY
London, June 20.
Asked in the House of Commons whether the Anglo-German Naval Construction Agreement fixing German naval strength at 35 per cent. of the British Navy was an indication of the British Government's intention to arrange bilateral agreements with other states on the regulation of armaments, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replied:

It is stated in the first paragraph of the note which the Foreign Secretary addressed to Herr von Ribbentrop on June 18, that the primary purpose of the conversations with representatives of the German Government was to prepare the way for the holding of a general conference on the subject of limitation of naval armaments. An agreement has been reached and has furnished a fixed point of departure for a further discussion with other powers and does not alter the final object of the discussion, namely, the ultimate conclusion of a general naval treaty.

Herr von Ribbentrop called at No. 10, Downing Street to-day and had a long conversation with the Prime Minister.

The Anglo-German naval talks were continued at the Admiralty and are expected to conclude on Saturday, in which case the German delegation will return to Berlin Saturday.

OFF TO PARIS
The Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, also called on the Prime Minister before leaving this afternoon for Paris where he will discuss the Anglo-German Naval agreement and other European questions.

Abyssinia Says War Imminent
ANOTHER APPEAL TO LEAGUE
AGGRESSION FEARED

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messager Ordinance, 1934. Received, June 21, 5.10 a.m.)
Geneva, June 20.
"Since the Ethiopian Government appealed to the League of Nations to intervene to prevent trouble arising between Abyssinia and Italy the situation has grown from bad to worse between them."

"Aggression upon the independence and integrity of Ethiopia seems imminent," says an Abyssinian Government note, transmitted to the League of Nations by the Abyssinian Minister in Paris.

The Ethiopian Government is still urging that the Council of the League of Nations set up a Commission of neutral observers to go to the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland there to make inquiries into all the alleged or real incidents and report upon them direct to the Council.—*Reuter Special.*

ITALY'S THREAT
Rome, June 20.
A considered opinion of the recent Abyssinian communication to the League of Nations, warning that war is imminent between Abyssinia and Italy, is not yet available here.

Newspapers reiterate the previous warnings that if the League of Nations oversteps the bounds of what Italy considers fair action, there is a grave possibility that Italy will leave the League.—*Reuter.*

Rain Swamps England
AIR MAIL AND GAMES HELD UP

London, June 20.
The downpours of the past two days, unusually heavy, have disorganised events in the out-of-doors sporting world and at the same time have caused some little difficulty in the operating of air mails.

To-day pilots from the various Continental capitals to Croydon found weather conditions trying. They flew into severe rainstorms, 2,000 feet up and declared the deluge one of the worst in years.

No play was possible in seven scheduled first class cricket matches and several clubs are facing serious losses in consequence.

At Ascot the track was heavy mud and the crowds came in waterproofs.—*Reuter Special.*

OLD ENEMIES WELCOMED

(Special to "Telegraph")
London, June 20.
The first organised party of German ex-Servicemen to visit England since the Great War was to-day welcomed at Dover by representatives of the British Legion. The visitors are attending the rally of the Brighton branch of the Legion.

The leader of the German delegation stated that although they were opposed during the war, they were glad to grasp the hand of friendship at the gateway to England.—*Reuter Special.*

questions, including proposals for an Air Pact.

The British Government has suggested to the head of the Italian Government that it might be useful if Mr. Eden, after his discussions with M. Laval, should go direct to Italy to discuss with Signor Mussolini the same questions which will form the subject of his talks in Paris, namely, the naval question and the next steps to be taken towards a Western Air Pact. A reply has now been received from Signor Mussolini welcoming the suggestion.—*British Wireless.*



Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (top) and Captain Erwin Wassner, German naval attaché in London, who figured prominently in the negotiations which have resulted in an Anglo-German naval agreement. They are now discussing technical details with Britain's representatives.

TIBERIUS TROUNCES BRANTOME

FRENCH CHALLENGE COMES TO NAUGHT

EXCITEMENT AT ASCOT

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messager Ordinance, 1934. Received, June 21, 5.10 a.m.)
London, June 20.
Remarkable scenes were witnessed at Ascot when Sir Abe Bailey's Tiberius defeated the hitherto unbeaten French champion, Brantome, winning the Gold Cup.

As Tiberius passed the winning post many lengths ahead of Brantome, the crowds cheered wildly, shouting "Good Old England!" Tommy Weston, the successful jockey, was mobbed by fashionably dressed men and women.

Despite vigorous riding by his jockey, Brantome was decisively beaten, and finished fifth out of six runners. The French horse was an 8/13 favourite and was heavily backed by a strong French contingent.

Tiberius, at 100/30 was second favourite. He won by eight lengths without being extended. Sir William Woodward's Alcazar, at 20/1, in second place, and another French horse, third. This French entry, Marcel Boussac's horse, Denver, won the Churchill Stakes on Tuesday, but it was not considered in the same class with Brantome. It was only two lengths behind Alcazar and started at 100/8.

HEAVY COURSE

Ascot, like the rest of England, has been under a deluge of rain for the past two days. Snail frocks had to be concealed under mackintoshes when crowds came out for the Gold Cup and saw Tiberius beat the French challenger. The French horse suffered because of the sodden state of the track.

Apart from the sensational defeat of Brantome, the backers had a good day. Five favourites won.

Windsor Lad, at 7/9, was first in the Rous Memorial Stakes but had to be shaken up to beat Pampas Grass which received 25 pounds and started at 7/2. Windsor Lad

Seek Peace For Britain And Ireland

DEFINITE STEPS TO BE TAKEN

ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messager Ordinance, 1934. Received, June 21, 5.10 a.m.)
London, June 20.
There is a prospect of definite steps being taken to end the friction between Britain and the Irish Free State.

The recent statement made in the Free State in favour of the extension of trade relations with Britain evoked a promising reaction in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, stated that United Kingdom officials were investigating how far the coal and cattle agreement can be extended.

The statement recently made by Mr. de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, that the Free State will not tolerate his country being used as a base for an Army attack on Britain was welcomed by Mr. Thomas, who added that although it would be wrong to minimise the differences between the two countries, "we all desire an amicable settlement thereof."—*Reuter Special.*

Parley At Peiping

SETTLING CHARHAR BORDER PROBLEM

RESIGNATION REPORTED

Peiping, June 21.
Formal negotiations for the settlement of the outstanding issues in Charhar, including the border dispute with Jehol, may be held in Peiping between the local Chinese and Japanese authorities shortly.

In preparation for the negotiations, the Japanese authorities in North China have drawn up certain proposals to be submitted for discussion, included:

- (1) The demarcation of the disputed border line between Jehol and Charhar and
- (2) The conclusion of a border security pact aiming at preventing any border incident.

The Japanese authorities regard the trouble in Charhar as a local issue which should be treated separately from other problems affecting North China.—*Central News.*

NEW TITLE

Nanking, June 21.
The National Government has appointed General Shang Chen Peace Preservation Commander for the Tientsin-Tanku area.

This new official title replaces the former title, Tientsin Garrison Commander.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai, June 21.
It is learned on high authority that General Ho Ying-chung, the War Minister, and concurrently chairman of the Peiping Military Council, who is staying in Nanking, has tendered his resignation from his post in Peiping on the ground that he is fully occupied with his duties in the capital. It is believed that the Central Government will accept his resignation.—*Central News.*

was only half a length ahead at the finish. Hiran, starting at 6/1, was two lengths away, third and last.

Easton easily landed the Ribblesdale Stakes at 1/4 and Bossover, at 4/1, owned by Lady Dorothy Paget, took the stakes for two-year-olds. The Derby failure, Sea-Breeze, at 6/4, won comfortably in the Waterford Stakes, another Derby runner, Fairbairn, taking second place at 9/2.—*Reuter Special.*

ROOSEVELT PLAN LACKS BACKING

"SOAK THE RICH" NOT POPULAR SLOGAN

HEAVIER TAXES MIGHT IMPEDE RECOVERY

New York, June 20.
The utmost caution characterised the reaction on the part of most leading Wall Street figures to-day to President Roosevelt's "diffusion of wealth by taxation plan."

Insofar as the super-tax on gifts and inheritances is to be segregated for the reduction of the national debt, the plan is seen by some as an interesting, and perhaps feasible, mixture of radical and conservative practice. Others regard it as merely another step in the "soak the rich" programme.

The proposal for higher corporation taxes, on a sliding scale, has been received doubtfully. It is pointed out that taxes in some industries, notably utilities and railroads, are already extremely high and an additional burden is likely to further restrict corporate enterprise.

Other more outspoken quarters profess to see in the tax plan nothing less than a declaration of war against business elements and wealthy individuals who opposed the New Deal and fought for the reform of legislation espoused by it.

It may be, in addition, a clever manoeuvre to steal the political thunder of the radical Senator Long-Father Coughlin factions preparatory to an election campaign.

SOME OPPOSITION

However, some comfort is taken from the indications of considerable opposition even among the ranks of the Administration's supporters, especially in respect to the passage of the measure this session. Congressional liberals are pressing hard for an immediate test, however.

The possibility of another presidential surprise message to Congress looms. The forecast is based on word passed by close confidants of the President that he is considering new, broad N.R.A. measures, designed as a sort of companion measure for the tax plan.

This scheme is said to envisage an increase in mass purchasing power. However, it is pointed out that a precise definition of interstate commerce, able to stand the test of constitutionality is the chief prerequisite of such a plan.—*Reuter.*

UP TO CONGRESS

Washington, June 20.
It has been indicated from the White House that President Roosevelt is willing for Congress to decide when and how to take up the question of redistribution of wealth.

It is taken as being very significant that Representative Robert Doughton has said that it will not entail emergency legislation.

The United Press Washington Correspondent says that President Roosevelt's scheme for the redistribution of wealth is aimed ultimately to tax big business concerns and wealthy individuals to the extent of one billion dollars yearly in personal income tax.

The increase is aimed principally at persons with incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 annually of whom there were forty-six last year. Also several thousand corporations would be affected.

The left-wingers are seeking for an immediate enactment of the scheme.

For example Senator La Follette, the Progressive member for Wisconsin, intends to offer as a rider to the Bill the pending Nuisance Tax Bill.

However, the Administration intimates that it prefers to take up the question at the next session.

The United States Treasury estimates that the plan will yield \$1,000,000,000 on inheritance and gift taxes; \$500,000,000 from income taxes; \$750,000,000 on corporation taxes; \$225,000,000 from a tax on Government securities.

The latter tax requires a Constitutional amendment for which (Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCE'S BANK RATE REDUCED

CONFIDENCE NOW RESTORED

GOLD TIDE TURNS

Paris, June 20.
The Bank of France to-day reduced the bank rate from six to five per cent.

Financial quarters believe that M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, has now restored confidence sufficiently to justify the alleviation of the hardship which "dear" money is causing to trade and industry.

The balance sheet of the Bank of France shows that during the week ending June 14 the gold reserve increased by 28,000,000 francs, while the percentage of gold coverage rose from 73.64 to 74.27.—*Reuter.*

The bank rate was raised to six per cent. in France less than a month ago during the May crisis when M. Flandin's Government was labouring to pull the franc out of the mire, restore confidence and stem the heavy flow of gold out of Paris.

It is reported in authoritative quarters that American assistance substantially assisted the French recovery.

Probe Graft Charges

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TAKES A HAND

Washington, June 20.
A full investigation of the charges of corruption in the Department of Commerce, made by the recently discharged Assistant Secretary of the Department, Mr. Edwin Mitchell, will be undertaken by the Department of Justice immediately.

Mr. Mitchell named members of the Roosevelt family as having, directly or indirectly, involved themselves in the transactions designed to effect the retirement from service of the liner *Lovianth*. Plans for the investigation were announced by the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings.—*Reuter.*

GOVERNOR'S ILLNESS

London, June 20.
General Sir David Campbell, Governor of Malta, who underwent a severe operation in a London nursing home on Tuesday, is so far making very satisfactory progress.—*British Wireless.*



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AIR GIANT PLANNED ENGLISH AND U.S. INTEREST

CLIMAX OF INVENTION

Berlin, June. The disaster to the U.S. Navy's airship Macon has revived speculation here as to the ultimate worth of lighter-than-air craft and has thrown into sharp relief the design of a German inventor for a 170-passenger heavier-than-air flying boat designed to cross the Atlantic from Hamburg to New York in 16 to 18 hours.

The designer is Engineer Dr. E. Rumpler, builder of the famous Rumpler-Taube fighting planes of World War fame and of a dozen other types of plane which have proved their worth in commercial and military flying. His trans-ocean plane represents the fruit of more than a decade of research and designing. British, Japanese, and United States interests have recently begun negotiations for the design, and it is possible that Dr. Rumpler will visit the United States in the near future to lay his plans before a U.S. syndicate.

The chief advantage claimed for the Rumpler trans-ocean plane is its lack of air resistance. Viewed from the front, one sees merely one enormous wing mounted on two pontoons which taper back to the tail-steering fin. The two pontoons instead of the one boat-like float usual on present sea-planes contributes to the stability, greatly relieves strain, and makes for perfect balance on the water, the inventor explains.

SAFETY FACTORS

Equal load distribution is the second prize feature of the plane. Metres—there are ten, each of 1,000 Horse Power—passengers, and express are all inside the wing, which is high enough to accommodate a man standing, and which has a spread of 285 feet. The wing is 41 feet from front to back. Dr. Rumpler explains the principle of his plane by saying that he has achieved decentralization. Instead of a cabin in the middle, with other weights such as motors, fuel, pay load, which in the average plane to-day places too much strain on the wings, he has planned to build a wing strong enough to carry the entire load, equally distributed throughout its length.

The interior of the wing looks like the corridor of a Pullman car. It is divided from end to end by a sound and smell-proof corridor. On the fore side of this corridor are the accommodations for the passengers, much like those of a railway train, with portholes facing the direction of flight. Back of the corridors are the 10 motors, each with its own attendant and each operating independently, with its own four-bladed propeller. The plane can start with only six motors and can land with only four, a heavy safety factor, Dr. Rumpler explains, since at the present stage of motor development it is highly unlikely that four motors would fail at once. If a motor should fail, it can be repaired immediately and independently during the flight, an advantage not enjoyed by the late Do-X and a factor which caused that ship to halt so often during flights. Fuel is carried in the pontoons as well as baggage and express.

TIME SAVING

Maximum flying speed is 120 miles per hour, which would enable passengers to start from one of the lakes near Berlin (Muggelsee) at 9 p.m. and arrive in New York at 9 or 10 the next morning, having gained six hours time during the flight. Fares would be about the same as first class on a big liner, because of the saving in time and food.

The plane has an average flying height of 8,000 to 13,000 feet and a maximum flying height of 16,500 feet. Dr. Rumpler claims that its altitude and the strength of its motors will make it virtually proof

EVENING COAT Of Black Taffeta With Puffed Sleeves WORN WITH LACE



The evening gown, too, has its complementary coat. A black taffeta jacket—very quaint with puffed three-quarter sleeves—goes with a filmy white lace dress, a necklace of black and white daisies lending an uncommon finish.

LEMONADE LIQUEUR

GRATE six lemons against lumps of sugar and put the latter into a large basin with the juice. Gradually add four pints of water and allow it to stand until the sugar is dissolved, when it may be strained and bottled.

EXHIBITION IN PARIS

COLOUR MODELS OF LAND MARKS

Paris, June.

What is considered the most interesting plan for the Paris Exhibition of 1937 yet presented, is now on view at the Parc des Expositions at Versailles. The project has for its centre the Eiffel Tower, illuminated from top to bottom with a light of a rich mauve tint and with a star-like beacon at the summit.

The grounds would be bounded by the Trocadero, the Alma-Marcou and Passy bridges and the floodlit facade of the Ecole Militaire.

Between the two bridges, the Seine would be a river of silver, a novel feature being the provision made for producing clouds of vapour from floats moored amid-stream. Ever changing lights would be trained on these floats so that the whole sky above the river would be a riot of colour. This ensemble would present a fairy-like scene at night.—United Press.

against storms, so that a regular schedule can be maintained.

The plane would cost \$1,000,000 to build. The second and third would cost approximately \$800,000, or considerably less than a great ocean liner.

Such a plane could solve the United States' problems of quick Pacific transportation easily. It could reach Honolulu from San Francisco in 12 hours with a useful load of 70 tons, and could conceivably push on from there to Manila in 22 hours. It also would be invaluable to English interests as a link with India and the colonies, a fact which has recently attracted an English syndicate to inquire into the patents.—United Press.

SILENT SERVICE SPEAKS

NAVY WEEK AT HOME

MILITARY TOURNEY

London, June.

The Royal Military Tournament and Navy Week, the annual recruit-getting shows of the two forces, are going to be better than ever this year.

The outcry for stronger defence forces coupled with special Silver Jubilee features will make them two of the most popular events of the season.

The tournament opens at the huge Olympia hall on May 9, and although commonly called "Military" also includes the Navy and the Air Force. The Prince of Wales is expected to open the show on behalf of King George.

The co-operation of the three arms is the key-note of the tournament this year. The historical pageant will show England's oldest line regiment, the Queen's Royal Regiment, established in 1661. It will also depict the army serving with the navy afloat, and the navy serving with the army ashore, while the finale will show all three forces working in unison.

In addition there are the annual items such as the musical ride of the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, the musical drive of the "F" Sphinx battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, and the inter-port naval field-gun competition. There will be physical training displays, bridge-building competitions, and a sword tournament.

Navy week is from August 3 to 10 simultaneously at Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth and for one week the so-called silent service will talk about itself and show the British taxpayer what he is getting for his money. Battleships, aircraft-carriers, and some of the newest cruisers and submarines will be thrown open to the public to wander where they please.

There will be aircraft displays in which the navy will show how it repels air attacks, and the working of the catapults and other apparatus for the launching and reception of planes aboard the carriers will be explained. There will be the customary exhibitions of submarine diving and torpedo-firing by destroyers.

In the Zebrugge theatre in Chatham dockyard will be re-enacted the epic of Zebrugge. It was from Chatham that Sir Roger Keyes' force set out with the three cruisers that were to be sunk at the harbour entrance and the Vindictive which was to land the storming party.

By means of models the Vindictive is shown alongside the Mole in an inferno of bursting shells and Submarine C3 reaches the Mole and blows it up with a roar.

Two of the newest cruisers, Orion and Achilles, will demonstrate landing under gas attack at Chatham, while at Portsmouth the feature will be a demonstration of the Battle of Jutland; and at Plymouth, the "crossing the line" ceremony, a capital ship repelling a night attack by destroyers, and a model of Sir Francis Drake beating the Spanish Armada.—United Press.

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LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No! No! A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

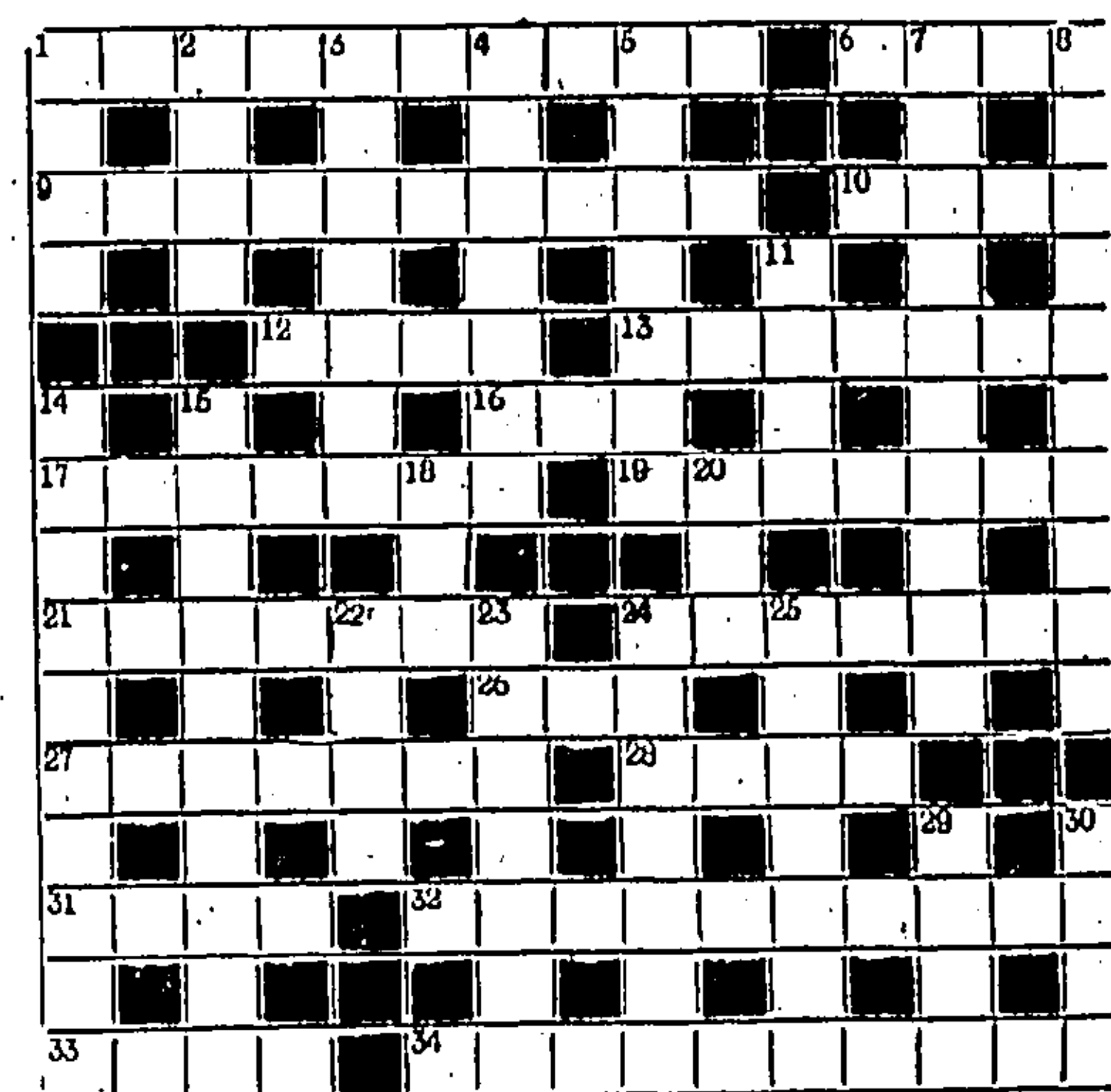
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Across

- 1 Ship me here for half the world.
- 6 Such feeding is luxurious.
- 9 I'm a thousand or agree cheerily.
- 10 O friend, a gem art thou!
- 12 The kind of plough I imagine is unknown in—
- 13 —this part of Africa.
- 16 The consumed portion of 5 Down.
- 17 The honourable and gallant member with any addition furnishes what he once commanded.
- 19 Granted (Anagram-hyphen, 4-3).
- 21 Well spoken of in "Alice."
- 24 Silesian town.
- 26 The endless want that never pursues the inveterate spinster.
- 27 The stuff for refractory locks? (Two words, 4, 3).
- 28 This afternoon has been described by a French composer.
- 31 Carelessly-framed lies.
- 32 A public school in 167 Unfounded, I assure you.
- 33 Playthings.
- 34 Good Queen and part of 30 Down for part of Eastern Europe.

Down

- 1 In bald terms, it is non-existent.
- 2 A Puccini lady.
- 3 Black-orange.
- 4 Made by the one who have got on.
- 5 Told about a deceased copper.
- 7 With a certain air of grandeur.
- 8 Lamb appears in it, and thus it is a flower.

- 11 Peruvian.
- 14 Whisky mislaid in a fog? (Two words, 6, 4).
- 15 I'm a fairy friend besitting an emperor.
- 18 A mere nothing.
- 20 Reading, writing, and arithmetic.
- 22 Lacking cordiality.
- 23 N.
- 24 Soils.
- 25 For a change do a cure in this part of America.
- 29 The motorist's eye is on it in a 14 Down.
- 30 A continental phase of aphasia, shall we say?

Yesterday's Solution.

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NEW STATUS OF SAUSAGE

BUREAU'S HIGH STANDARD

RESILIENT AND FIRM

Washington, June. Enter the sausage with personality!

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which inspects some 300,000,000 pounds of meat each year, has established a new service which puts sausages, frankfurters and bolognas through their paces. Inspectors have begun work in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington and soon will operate in other towns.

It isn't enough that the sausages are made from good meats in sanitary manufacturing plants.

To win a rating of "U.S. No. 1" grade the sausages have to be smooth, must be moderately pale brown in colour and "must have a

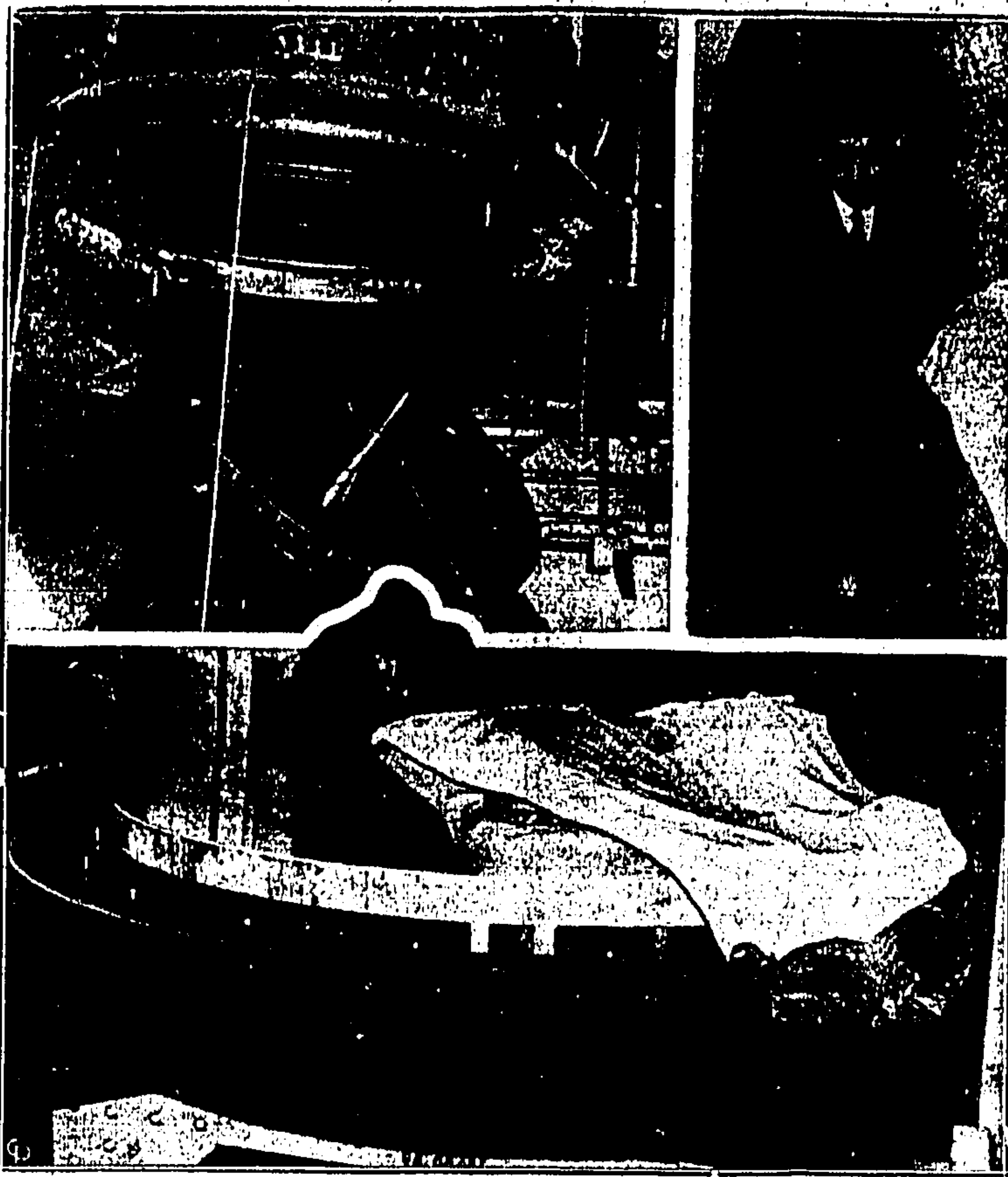
FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

INTERNATIONAL FARE AT LONDON

London, June. A great International Folk Dance festival is scheduled to be held here from July 15 to 20 when Hill-billies, Nazis, Fascists, Communists, Sinn Feiners and teams from a score of countries will demonstrate their national folk dances.

The United States will be represented by a team from the Kentucky mountains—descendants of Britons who emigrated about 250 years ago. Russia will send the largest contingent, four teams of thirty dancers said to be the first exponents of the native art to leave Russia since the revolution.

Dreamy dances, dizzy dances, strange ecstatic dances and others whose mystic meanings must be sought far back in tribal customs—all will be performed at the



Opened on May 31, the new Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, is busy unpacking the huge mirror that completes the second largest telescope in the world. Top, right, Professor C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, in charge of the observatory, sees his reflection in the highly-polished glass just arrived from England. The huge mirror is seen below, while upper left, is shown the section of the telescope to which the two and a quarter ton mirror has to be fitted.

be the alpenhorn of enormous length, and said to make the loudest noise of any instrument. This will be blown by an Alpine cow-herd accompanying the Swiss dancers who will wear 18th century costumes with tall hats.

Norwegians and Swedes in brightly-embroidered bodices and carrying garlands of flowers, will take part in torch, courtship and bridal dances. Their music will be provided by a genuine wandering minstrel who goes from village to village playing an eight-stringed fiddle.

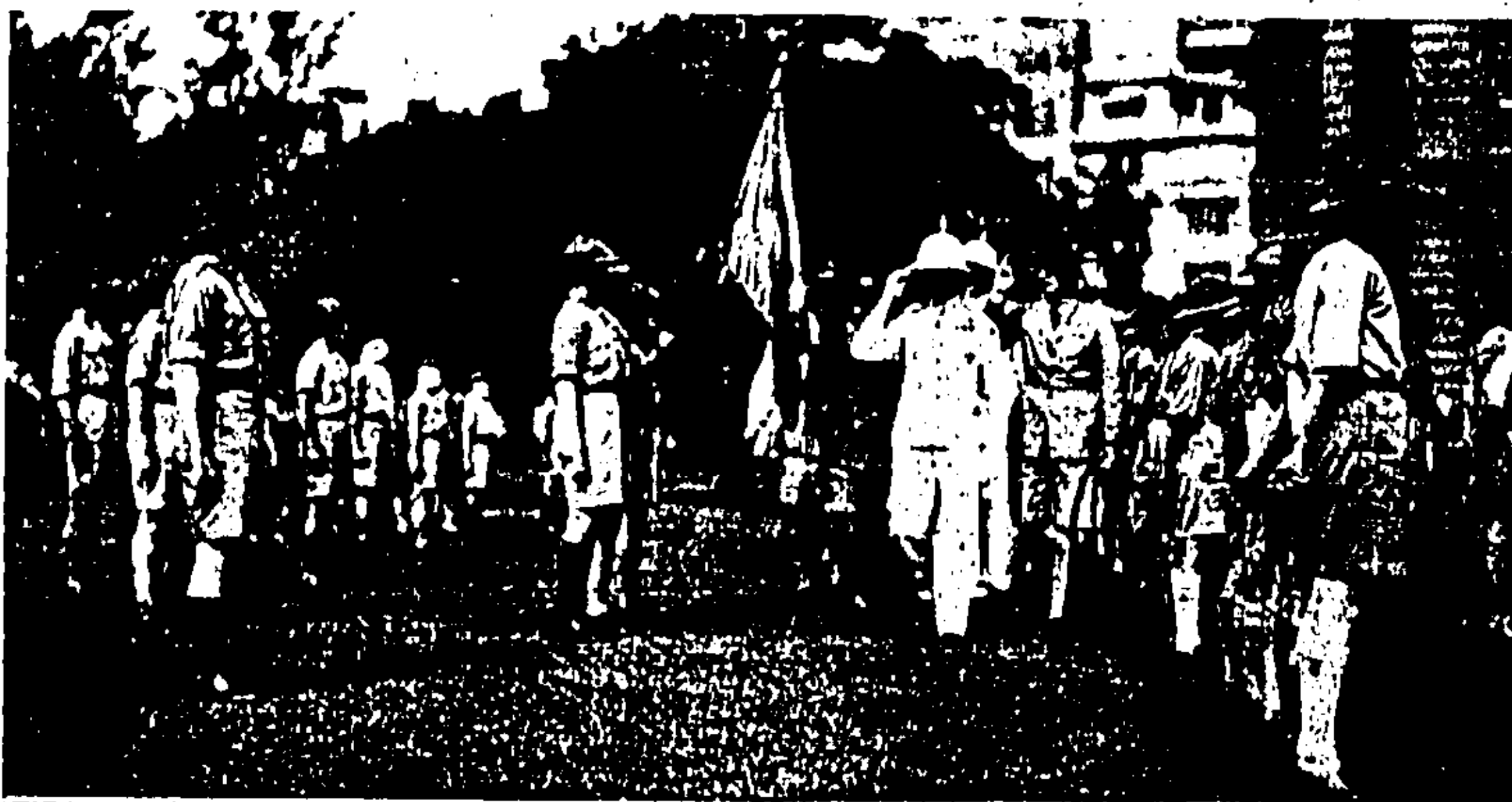
Tambourines and castagnettes will be prominent in the lively Spanish dances, while from Catalonia will come experts in the Candle Dance.

An 80-year-old fiddler will lead the Dance. This party are fishermen from the Island of Fanoe off Jutland. Their dance, a very difficult one, is the only one they know and they repeat it for hours on end.

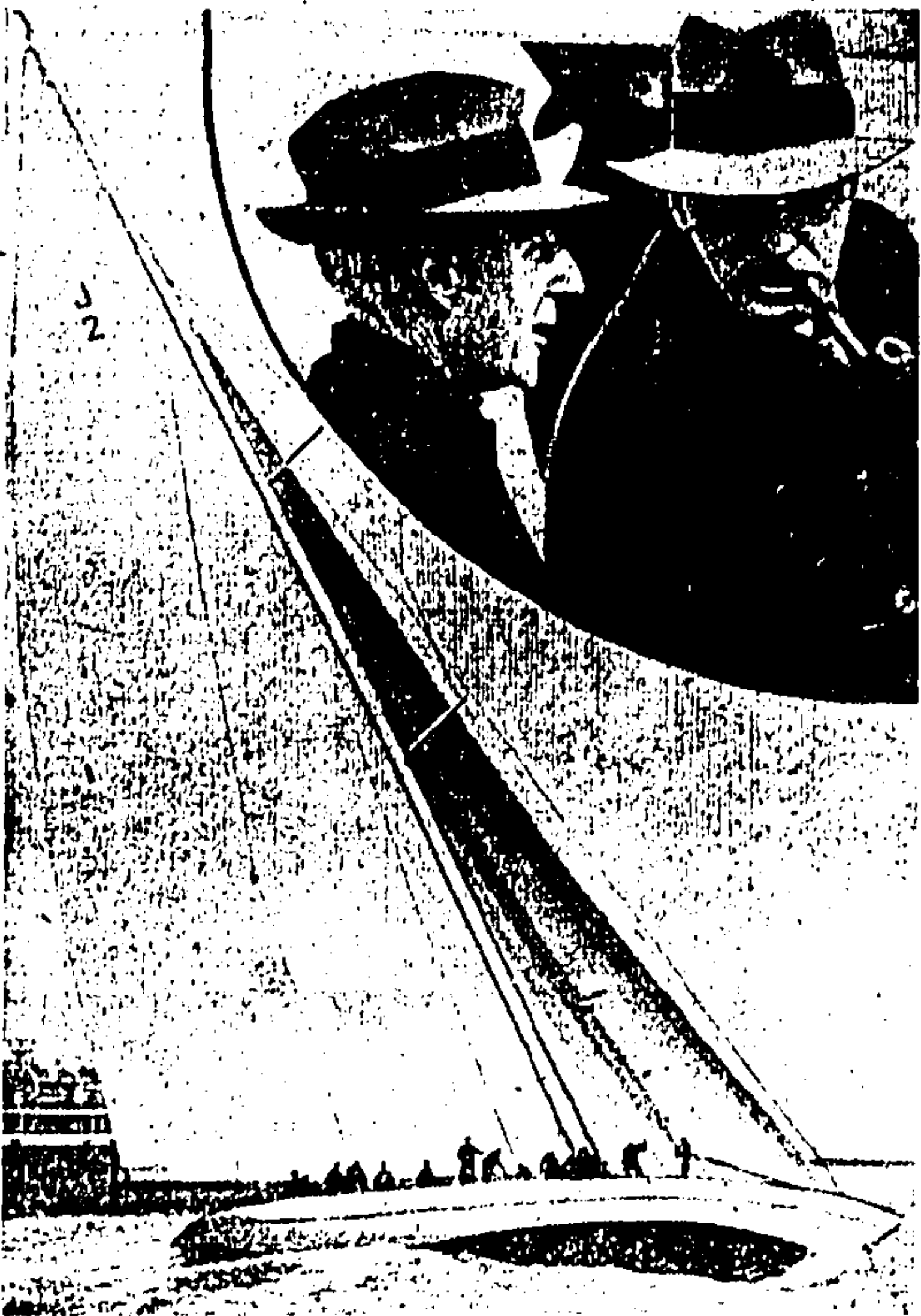
Spectators with a modern turn of mind will be attracted by the Basque dancers whose performance is punctuated with high kicks which a modern chorus girl might well envy.—United Press.



Much interest was manifested in the Shanghai wedding which took place between Mr. Duncan Campbell, of the Chartered Bank, and Miss Sue Nadine Wilkins, formerly of the nursing staff of the Country Hospital.



These happy British youngsters assembled in the grounds of H. M. Consulate in Shanghai on the occasion of Empire Day. Upper photo shows Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General, and Scout Commissioners inspecting the parade. Lower left Sir John is seen inspecting the Girl Guides, and in the photo at lower right the Inspection Party is seen reviewing the Second Troop, the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys.



Here is the Yankee, now competing in England. She is skippered by Mr. C. F. Adams, her former owner, with her new owner Mr. Gerald Lambert, looking on. They are seen in the inset.

pleasant and appealing aroma and a delicate and appealing taste," according to the specifications which have been drawn up by the bureau for use of its inspectors.

After the sausages pass these tests they are given a graduation diploma—a dated certificate of quality. This dating marks a new influence in sausages. Agriculture Department officials explained that dating really was important because sausages are only good for a short time, ranging up to two weeks under proper conditions.

As a final test, the sausages have to possess what the inspection service calls "keeping quality." That will prevent a sausage manufacturer from making a product that only looks good. Meat from an old cow will be kept out under this test because it takes "live meat" from young animals to stand this test of keeping.

Besides all these requirements sausages, to win the approval and date from Uncle Sam must be "uniform in size and length, firm, resilient and having no breaks."—United Press.

Festival. Satisfactorily, the Festival will provide many unusual colour schemes. The girls in Italy's team of 50 dancers will wear lace bonnets and rainbow-coloured aprons while the men will be attired in scarlet and wear green gloves. This party, all peasants, will include sword dancers from Fenestrelle and exponents of an ancient war-dance from Ischia as well as Neapolitans and Sicilians.

A team of 50 Germans will specialise in the dancing of the Kreutzentz which dates back to 1650. Pointed hats with little feather ornaments, red skirts and white stockings will distinguish the German girls, whose dancing will be accompanied by the tinkling of small silverbells mounted on gaily coloured hoops.

BAGPIPE RIVAL

The contingent from Brittany will dance old gavottes to the music of a "binioù", a bagpipe even more ancient than the Scottish variety.

Another curious instrument will



While testing and preparing their plane in Philadelphia for a long flight, George (left) and Alfred Monteverde, Portuguese aviators, sought to cloak their enterprise in mystery. It is reported, however, that their plan is to attempt a non-stop flight from Philadelphia to their native land.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
		\$40.00	\$20.00
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
Value . . . \$204.00		SECTION 4	
2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
Value . . . \$75.00		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
3rd	4th	Value . . . \$160.00	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	2nd.—Cash Prize	
\$40.00	\$10.00	\$40.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
SECTION 2		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Value . . . \$25.00	
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		SECTION 5	
Value . . . \$120.00		Studies in Still Life	
2nd	3rd	1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value . . . \$60.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
SECTION 3		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Value . . . \$50.00	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		3rd.—Cash Prize	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		\$20.00	
Value . . . \$80.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
SECTION 6		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
1st Cash Prize \$20.00		4 Consolation Prizes	
"Boy Scout Kodaks"		Value \$12.00 each	
(Vest Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases.)			

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM		ENTRY FORM	
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT		SECTION	NAME
ON THE BACK		ADDRESS	TITLE
OF EACH ENTRY.		DATE	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
		If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

TRY OUR SEAFOOD DELICACIES.
Restaurant open 8 a.m. to midnight.
Breakfast 50 cents. Dinner 80 cents.
Hongkong Fish Store, (1935),
Company. We store refrigerated cargo.

FOR SALE—Bargain for quick sale.
Furniture linen, crockery, of four-
roomed flat in tip-top condition. Cost
\$2,000, willing to accept \$400. Owner
leaving. Inspection by appointment.
Please write Box No. 278, "Hongkong
Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Bright and airy Offices, in
Kamamally Building, central locality.
Rents moderate. Apply Kamamally &
Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hong-
kong Stock Exchange. Apply to
Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION
fully furnished house in best part of
Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICE ROOMS with very moderate
rental, Wing On Bank Building, 2/3
Floors, 26, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Lift service and modern conveniences.
Apply The Wing On Bank, Telephone
5121.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended June 26, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand
was 1s. 10 3/4d.

The General Chamber of Com-
merce presented an inscribed gold
watch to Captain R. H. Wetherell
as a mark of appreciation of his
courage and devotion to duty in
defending the s.s. Tao On from
pirates.

"Lady May laid the foundation-
stone of the Berlin Foundling
House."

Captain C. Forsyth resigned his
commission in the Hongkong
Volunteer Corps.



Patronize us in comfort! Free transportation of cars and passengers
by Vehicular Ferry. Obtain tickets at H.K. Wharf.

SAME POPULAR PRICES TO ALL SHOWS!

Commencing SUNDAY

The Picture of the Month!

Warner Bros. dramatic masterpiece!



also MERRIE MELODY Cartoon in Colour "Pop Goes My Heart"

ADVERTISING

CARRIED BY THE
SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST

AND
THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH

REACHES THE MAJORITY OF
RESIDENTS IN HONGKONG AND
THE OUTPORTS.

Circulations Certified by
Chartered Accountants.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG BREWERS AND DISTILLERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the third ordinary yearly meeting
of shareholders will be held in
the Company's Board Room, 3rd
Floor, Rutton Buildings, 7, Duddell
Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday,
26th June at noon, for the purpose
of receiving the Directors Report
and statement of accounts for the
year ended 31st December 1934.

The Transfer Books of the com-
pany will be closed from 19th June
to 26th June, 1935, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.
E. M. BARRETT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1935.

NOTICE.

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that The World State Fellowship
was established on the First Day
of June, 1935, by its Members in
accordance with its Constitution.
The World State Fellowship.
R. S. WOODRUFF,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
June 19, June 20.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3 1/2%
redm. after 1952 £106 £106

Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 80 xx	£ 81 1/2
5% Recd. Loan 1913 (1st Iss.)	£ 94 1/2	£ 94 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 93 1/2	£ 93
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 78 1/2	£ 80
5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 29	£ 29
5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23
5% Honan Rly.	£ 29	£ 29
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 42	£ 44
5% Lung Tung U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 15	£ 15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924	£ 62	£ 62 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 84 1/2	£ 84
Japan 4 1/2% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 95	£ 95 1/2
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£ 119 1/2	£ 119
Charitd. Bk. of L.A. & C.	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Found- ries	42/0	42/3
Associated Elec. Industries	32/0	32/0
Austin Motors ord. sh.	52/0	53/3
Boots 5/- sh.	49/3	49/4 1/2
British-American Tobacco (overseas)	121/3	120/7 1/2
Canadian Colnase	95/-	93/0
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beiver)	14/6	14/6
Courtaulds	58/7 1/2	58/0
Distillers	95/6	95/6
Dunlop Rubber	43/0	43/0
Electric Musical Industries	25/6	24/6
General Electric (England)	56/9	57/-
Hawker Aircraft	28/0	28/0
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/3	36/1 1/2
O.K. Bureaux	23/6	24/0
Impl. Tobacco	138/1 1/2	138/0
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 28	£ 27 1/2
Rolls Royce	£ 1	£ 1
S'hai Elec. Constr.	160/7 1/2	160/-
S'hai & Lyle	58/6	58/3
Turner & Newall	58/6	58/3
United Steel	30/10 1/2	30/0
Vickers ord.	13/-	12/0
Watney, Combe & Reid ord.	73/0	73/0
Woolworths	113/6	112/0

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/10 1/2	23/6
Gula Kalumpung	24/4 1/2	24/-
Rubber	24/4 1/2	24/-
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/10 1/2	32/6

Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/7 1/2	9/7 1/2
Commonwealth Mining	11/10 1/2	12/1 1/2
Randfontein Estates	55/-	55/-
Springwater Gold Mining	7/-	7/6
Spring Mines	44/4 1/2	43/0
Sub-Nigel	270/-	271/3
Rhokana Corp.	89/4 1/2	97/6

Oils		
Anglo-Persian	61/10 1/2	61/3
Burma Oil	80/-	79/4 1/2
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer)	71/3	70/-
Marsman Invest- ments Ltd.	34/-	33/3
xx Possible mutilation.		

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 20.
The following reports on the New
York Stock market have been received
through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson &
Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal-report on
yesterday's market. Stocks to-day
were irregular and downward early
in the session on Washington develop-
ments. Late in the day, the markets
rallied, featured by Aviation, Rail-
road and Investment specialty issues.
Bonds were irregular. Railroad
issues were marked down and Gov-
ernment bonds eased, due to Pres-
ident Roosevelt's desire to remove
the tax exemption. Stocks on the
Curb Exchange were also downward,
but after early ease, the markets
stepped.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:
Stocks were firmer at the close, fol-
lowing early weakness as buyers ap-
peared.
New York and Chicago commodity
reports received through Messrs.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:
Cotton: Reports on boll-weevil in-
festations are considered premature.
There was some covering by short in-
terests in a thin market which dis-
played no particular trend.

Wheat: Heavy scattered rains and
better mill markets were in evidence
to-day. We doubt if the market will
work materially higher.
Corn: Owing to the scarcity of
supplies, there is more concern over
the delay in the crop than the
eventual yield. Cash demand has
improved, while the market is two-
sided.

Rubber: The market was firm, but
quiet conditions have prevailed.
Prices look as if they will go higher.
Sugar: A dull, but steady market.

REUTER QUOTATIONS		
Dow-Jones Averages:	June 19, June 20.	
30 Industrials	118.13	117.24
20 Rails	33.36	33.02
20 Utilities	21.84	21.72
40 Bonds	96.53	96.51
11 Commodity Index	56.03	56.31

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
July	June 19, June 20.	
October	11.52	11.57/30
December	11.21	11.28/20
January (1936)	11.23	11.31/41
March	11.24	11.33/33
May	11.34	11.39/39
Spot	11.37	11.45/46
July	11.85	11.90

New York Rubber		
July	June 19, June 20.	
September	12.60	12.53/52
December	12.70	12.66/68
January	13.00	12.88/88
March	13.07	12.97/97
May	13.23	13.09/13.08

Chicago Wheat		
July	80 1/2	80 1/2
September	80 1/2	81
December	82 1/2	83 1/2
Wednesday's sales:		
21,592,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
July	81 1/2	82
September	76 1/2	76 1/2
December	63 1/2	63 1/2
Wednesday's sales:		
8,559,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	82 1/2	82 1/2
August	82 1/2	83 1/2

New York Silk		
July	1.33	1.32
September	1.31	1.30 1/2
December	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2
Total sales:—54 lots		

Montreal Silver		
July	72 1/2	72 1/2
September	72 1/2	72 1/2
December	73 1/2	73 1/2
January	73 1/2	74 1/2
Total sales:—30 contracts		

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 19.	June 20.
Paris	74.47/64	74.21/32
Geneva	16.10	15.08 1/2
Berlin	12.55	12.54
Athens	515	515
Milan	55.13/16	55 1/2
Shanghai	1/7 1/2	1/7 1/2
New York	43 1/2	43 1/2
Amsterdam	7.20 1/2	7.25 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bucharest	482 1/2	485
Madrid	36.1/16	36
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/4 1/2	2/3
Brussels	23.10	23 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montreal	4.93 1/2	4.93 1/2
Helsingfors	4 1/2	4 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	32.3/16	32 1/2
Silver (forward)	32.7/16	32 1/2
War Loan	100	100

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:		
Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on June 20
West River at Shihing	+41.0	0 30.8 30.2
North River at Tsin-yuen	+26.0	0 14.8 10.7
North River at Shun-hui	+27.6	-5 20.8 19.2
East River at Shihing	+15.6	-2.7 -9.7 -9.7

GERMANY'S BIG DEFICIT

REVENUE REMAINS BELOW EXPENDITURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 20.
Germany's balance sheet for the year ended March 31 shows a deficit of 414,000,000 marks, less a sum of 60,000,000 marks which fell to the Reich from various transactions, making the actual deficit 354,000,000 marks.

In addition to the deficit carried forward in the years 1930-33, the Reich's total deficit is now 2,464,000,000 marks.

Both revenue at 7,805,000,000 marks and expenditure at 8,220,000,000 exceeded the estimate for 1934, the former by 1,348,000,000 and the latter by 1,762,000,000.—*Reuter Special.*

LOCAL DIVORCE CASE

DECREE NOW MADE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi granted about three months ago to Mrs. Minnie Katharine Vessoum in her petition for divorce against her husband, Mr. Naoouji Jamsetji Vessoum, was made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Divorce Court this morning.

Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared for the petitioner.

Addressing His Lordship, Mr. She said: My Lord I appear on behalf of the petitioner under Section 16 of the Divorce Ordinance, 1932 to pray that the decree nisi for the dissolution of her marriage with Mr. Naoouji Jamsetji Vessoum, granted on March 12, 1935, should now be made absolute. Since the day of the grant of the decree by your Lordship, neither the Attorney General nor anybody else has intervened to show cause why your Lordship's decree should not be made absolute. The conditions of Section 19 of the Divorce Ordinance, 1932, have also been complied with and I therefore respectfully pray your Lordship to grant the petitioner's application.

His Lordship accordingly declared the decree absolute.

ROOSEVELT PLAN LACKS BACKING

(Continued from Page 1).

President Roosevelt intends to issue a campaign.—*United Press.*

CONGRESS CONFUSED

Washington, June 20.
President Roosevelt's tax propo-
sals threw Congress into utter
confusion to-day. Congress does
not know whether immediate
action will be demanded or not.
The result was an initial set-
back for the Administration
when the Senate Finance Com-
mittee refused to sanction a
series of amendments to a pend-
ing Bill to extend by \$500,000,000
emergency taxation.

It is expected that the Presi-
dent will shortly clarify the
situation. Meanwhile, Mr. Henry
Morgenthau, Secretary of the
Treasury, declined to give an
estimate of the expected returns
from the new taxes unless re-
quested to do so by Congress, but
an unofficial estimate ranges
from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000
annually.—*Reuter.*

R. A. F. PLANES DELAYED

SINGAPORE-HONGKONG FLIGHT

The two R.A.F. planes which
set out from Singapore yesterday
morning to attempt a 48-hour
flight to Hongkong are at
present at Kamranh Bay, French
Indo-China, where they arrived
yesterday afternoon, and are not
yet expected here until Sunday.

The reason for the delay is that
one of the planes received damage
as the result of being bumped
when refuelling.

The planes are making this trip
in order to establish the feasibility
of making the Singapore-Hongkong
flight in connection with the
proposed Imperial Airways feeder
service, without flying over
Chinese territory, the greater
part of the trip taking place over
sea.

The intention is to survey a
new route on the return flight, via
the Philippines and Labuan.

There was a clean bill of health for
the Colony on Wednesday.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore-Singapore-Marseilles
via Saigon-Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Ser-
vices. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at
the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and
be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 3rd June)	Alster	June 2
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	June 2
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	June 2
Manila	Peiping	June 2
Manila	Pres. Jackson	June 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 24th May)	Pres. Van Buren	June 2
Shanghai	Somali	June 2
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 2
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Air- ways Service (London 8th June)	Hong Peng	June 2
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 2
Shanghai and Amoy	Siamhomot	June 2
Japan	Taiyuan	June 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 31st May).	La Plata Maru	June 2
Straits	Pres. Pierce	June 2
Straits	Tsushima Maru	June 2
Manila and Straits	Aconas	June 2
Japan and Shanghai	Takada	June 2
Manila	Awana Maru	June 2
Japan	Emp. of Russia	June 2
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Nojima Maru	June 2
London, 30th May and London Parcels—London, 23rd May.	Rawalpindi	June 2
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 2
Saigon	Boggyree	June 2
Japan and Shanghai	Toyouke Maru	June 2
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 2
Japan	Mantua	June 2
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 31st June)	Muroran Maru	June 2
Saigon	Pres. McKinley	June 2
Calcutta and Straits	Andre Lebon	June 2

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Bette Davis declares that the most difficult role she ever played was in Paul Munt's new starring picture, "Bordertown", the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. In the story she murders her husband in what might have been the perfect crime, in order to win the affection of Munt, a pal of her husband's. She commits the act by passing through an invisible ray which closes the garage door while the car, containing her husband, is still running. Her future with Munt looks bright, until she learns that he is paying attention to Margaret Lindsay, an heiress. This so enrages Bette that in a burst of anger she shouts to Munt that she killed her husband. It was in reaching a high point in dramatics so that she might admit this guilt that proved a stunner for her. Despairing even a petty crime, the thought of a major act in the murder forced her to steel herself so that she could go through with the admission.

"Reckless"

Jerome Kern, Dean of American composers, takes his first bow as a composer of song hits written exclusively for the screen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Reckless" starring Jean Harlow and William Powell and having its initial showings to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, Kern, with Oscar Hammerstein II, wrote the theme song, Reckless which with brilliant dance ensembles and a host of singing and dancing stars is one of the outstanding features of the production. For Kern's initial number, Producer David O. Selznick has staged one of the largest entertainment spectacles ever recorded for the screen. Against a continually changing background of gorgeous settings that carry Miss Harlow, as a singing and dancing star, from the heights of success and across oceans to a lowly Peruvian dive, several of the leading vocalists and dancers of New York and Europe were called to Hollywood for prominent roles in the musical number. Carl Randall, sensational dancing star of Monte Carlo and other gay European centres, makes his debut on the screen as the dancing partner of Miss Harlow. Nina Mae McKinney, spectacular Creole "blues" singer, was summoned from night-club triumphs in London to appear in the number, and Allan Jones, recent singing star of "Bitter Sweet" and other notable operettas, makes his picture debut during the number. Directed by Victor Fleming,

the "Reckless" cast also includes Franchot Tone and May Robson.

"Clive of India"

Ronald Colman's choice for the screen's most improved young actress is Loretta Young. That is why Loretta has the leading feminine role in the biggest picture of Colman's career, "Clive of India," Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production for 20th Century Pictures, showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre. Several years ago, when she was first attracting notice, Loretta played an ingenue role in Colman's starring picture, "Devil to Pay." But Loretta, then seventeen, was more interested in parties and dancing at the Cocoanut Grove than in the serious side of screen acting. About a year ago, however, Zanuck became convinced that Loretta had starring possibilities and selected her to play opposite Colman in the latter's first picture for 20th Century, "Building Drummond Street." This film was comedy in the main. "Clive of India" is drama on the grand scale. Early in the story the girl Loretta plays becomes the wife of Robert Clive, and side by side with the spectacular action of the story there unfolds the drama of a woman trying to hold a man who is claimed by the demands and temptations of public life. It is a stern test of the dramatic ability of any actress. But Colman was the first to uphold Darryl Zanuck's contention that Loretta was the actress for the role, her brilliant handling of which amazed even the star and producer.

"A Lost Lady"

Looking back over one of the longest careers, in both talking and silent pictures, that any actor of his age can point to, Ricardo Cortez, who plays the menace role in the First National production "A Lost Lady" which is showing to-day and to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre is glad that most of the time he has been cast as a menace rather than as a hero. "I might have been finished years ago," he said on the set one day during the production, "if I had played nothing but gallant lovers, high-minded heroes and the like. The public, it seems to me, grows tired of them before long, while the interesting, plausible, convincing 'heavy,' as he is called in the theatrical slang, is always interesting because he is capable of such infinite variety. I'd rather be a colourful, intelligent persuasive villain in a screen play, than a Horatio Alger type of hero. That is why I shall never be a star, and I am glad of it. I have refused the honour more than once and I should refuse it as often as it was offered to me." "A Lost Lady" is a dynamic love drama based on the popular novel by Willa Cather who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 with "One of Ours" and adapted to the screen by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola. Barbara Stanwyck has the stellar role while others in the cast include Frank Morgan, Lyle Talbot, Philip Reed and Robert Cavannaugh. Alfred E. Greene directed.

"Bachelor of Arts"

A motion picture studio has made a college picture without a football

team. The characters scarcely mention football or dying for dear Rah-Rah. Written by John Erskine, Columbia University's professor-novelist, "Bachelor of Arts" now playing at the Queen's Theatre concerns human beings who are attending college. Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Arline Judge, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh are among the featured players while George Meeker and Frank Albertson are also seen in the cast. Stepin Fetchit provides the comedy. Lamar Trotti adapted Erskine's novel to the screen and Louis King has directed the film with splendid taste and feeling.

"The Great Hotel Murder"

A rib-rocking mystery thriller that dispenses laughs and suspense in equal measure, is offered by Fox Film in "The Great Hotel Murder," which is showing at the King's Theatre. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, that popular team of easy-going buffoons who have appeared jointly in eight pictures since they were spotlighted in "What Price Glory," are co-featured in this comedy drama. They portray two sleuths, one a polished writer of murder stories who tries his amateur hand at solving real murders, and the other a heavy-footed and equally heavy-brained hotel "dick" out to outdo Sherlock Holmes. There is said to be a veritable host of thrills and thrills, chuckles and guffaws, in this story of rival detectives getting in each other's ways. In the supporting cast are such talents as Rosemary Ames, Mary Carlisle, Henry O'Neill, C. Henry Gordon, William Janney, Charles C. Wilson, John Wray, John Qualen, Herman Bing, Madge Bellamy, Robert Gleckler, and Clarence H. Wilson.

"All of Me"

Freddie March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack head the cast of Paramount's "All of Me," now on display at the Star Theatre. The picture, directed by James Flood, is the screen adaptation of Rose Albert Porter's stage play, "Chrysalis." "All of Me" is a dramatic romance of a high-bred society debutante from the sullen luxury of Park Avenue who learns about life and love from two law-crushed kids from the slums of "Hell's Kitchen." After she turns down Freddie March's offer of marriage because she would rather take the easiest way around life, Miriam Hopkins meets two devoted lovers, Raft and Helen Mack, in a speakeasy. An ex-convict, Raft gets Mack into a jam and they both go to prison. But through her interest in their case, Miriam becomes a go-between for the pair and, in so doing, she comes to know life, and love as she never knew it before. Escaping from prison, the two lovers are trapped by police, and, after an exciting and thrilling climax, Miriam learns the difference between real true love and her kind of selfish romance. She goes to March's arms, and they are married.



Barbara Stanwyck, emotional screen actress, who will be seen in "Lost Lady" at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

FIVE-YEAR-PLAN

£100,000,000 FOR BRITISH HIGHWAY SCHEME

London, June 20. A vast programme of road improvements has been submitted to the Minister of Transport by 52 counties, 56 county boroughs and nine large Scottish boroughs, following the announcement last month of the Government's five-year-plan for safer roads.

The schemes will cost more than £100,000,000 if put into effect. A total of £4,000,000 will be spent in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Middlesex alone.

The Lancashire scheme calls for the elimination of 200 weak bridges owned by railway and other companies.

The West Riding has submitted a similar plan for reconstructing

150 bridges. Middlesex is dealing with 30.

The national bridge projects will cost between £12,000,000 and £14,000,000.

Among other suggestions being considered by the Minister now are schemes for by-passing by-passes, made imperative by land bordering on present arterial roads being developed for building.

Over £30,000,000 is expected to be spent on this work in the five years. Other ideas submitted by the various councils include

carrying subsidiary roads by tunnels or flyovers under or over main roads, so leaving the main road traffic free from interference from traffic using subsidiary roads.

Long distance cyclists' tracks will be multiplied if some of the schemes are approved. A number of surveys ask for a 7 ft. 6 in. track for cyclists on some arterial highways.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Prisoners of Women's Work in Germany.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJJ.
10 p.m. New German Light Music. Conducted by Eugen Sonntag.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJJ.
11.30 p.m. Architect Werner March. The German Olympia.
11.45 p.m. Songs of Summer. The Berlin Teachers' Choral Union.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJJ.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJJ (German, Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,650 k.c.	45.12 metres
GSH	9,810 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,850 k.c.	31.52 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,885 k.c.	25.23 metres
GSE	12,700 k.c.	23.62 metres
GSE	12,720 k.c.	23.57 metres
GSE	16,250 k.c.	18.45 metres
GSE	21,540 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. "Introducing Mr. Hamshaw."
7.15 a.m. The B.I.C. Empire Orchestra.
8.15 a.m. Empire Orchestra—No. 8. Reading of extracts from "The Kruger National Park" by C. A. Yates.
8.30 a.m. The News.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "Cupid Plus Two," or "The Ballade of Betty and Bill."
11.35 a.m. British Instrumentals.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. The Senior T.T. Race.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7.30 p.m.
9 p.m. Talk: "Freedom."
9.20 p.m. Interlude.
9.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.H. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.I.C. Empire Orchestra.
10.50 p.m. The Senior T.T. Race.
11.30 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.

KWANGTUNG FLOODS

CROPS DESTROYED BY RISING OF RIVER

Canton, June 20.

The crops of Kwangtung districts have been hard hit by the serious rainstorms which were experienced in many parts of the province during the past two or three days. Canton City's low-lying districts were also submerged yesterday as the result of the incessant and rapid rise of the Pearl River.

In northern Kwangtung districts Linycun, Yingtak, Pakong, Tsing Yuen and Kwan Tien were inundated early this week, when the North River rose by some feet.

To prevent the flood from interrupting the low-lying sections of the Canton-Hankow Railway, the railway management has sent repair gangs to reinforce the dams along the river with cement concrete. Work is being done at Fashien, Samshui, Tsing Yuen and Ying Tak districts.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down!

Transmission 4

(G.S.H. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Fruit Market Notes.
1.35 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. The Grand of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.
2 a.m. The Walford Hyden Mayday Orchestra.
2.30 a.m. From the London Theatre.
2.50 a.m. The B.I.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.
3 a.m. Act 1 of Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera, "The Mikado." Rehearsed from Sadler's Wells, London.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.
4.15 a.m. The Leslie Brigwater Quintet.
4.30 a.m. "Introducing Mr. Hamshaw."
4.45 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5 a.m. The Senior T.T. Race.
5.40 a.m. Dance Music.
6 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

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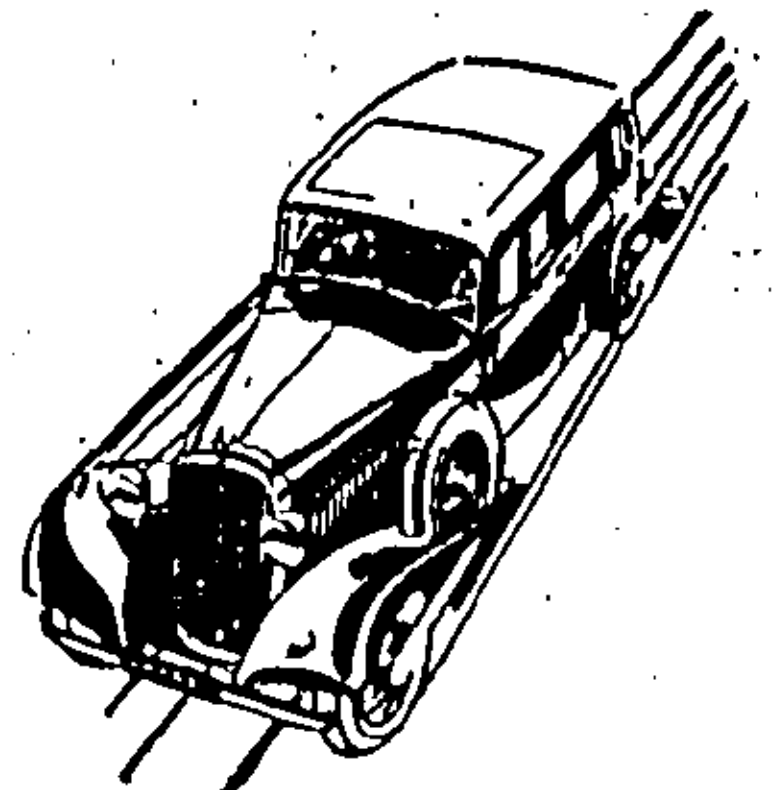
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN

There is much to be said in favour of the representations being made to the Government by the Society for the Protection of Children for the establishment of children's hospitals in the Colony. In recent years, there has been a quickening of social interest in regard to the care and treatment of children, especially the children of the poorer classes. This is seen in the establishment of infant welfare centres, both by Government and unofficial bodies, as well as in the very excellent work which the Society for the Protection of Children is doing. But the outstanding fact, which has impressed itself upon all engaged in this beneficent work, is that the Colony is lamentably behind the times in having no hospitals specifically devoted to children. The Government hospitals, whilst having a few beds for children, possess no distinctive children's wards, although some provision along these lines is, we believe, to be made in the new Queen Mary Hospital. Some of the Convent hospitals have children's wards, but the accommodation available is strictly limited, as also is the number of children's beds in Government institutions. As for the infant welfare centres, these, generally speaking, do not grant in-patient treatment on any marked scale. One of the proposals made by the Society named, so far as the island is concerned, is that part of the old Government Civil Hospital should be retained for the treatment of children, or, alternatively, that the Government should erect a special children's hospital on a site equally accessible to the public. A point to be kept in mind in this connection is that Chinese parents are most reluctant, as a general rule, to send their children to hospitals where the institutions are situated at any marked distance from their homes. It has, indeed, been a difficult task to get them to send their children to hospital at all. This aversion having been overcome to a considerable extent, the suggestion that children's hospitals should be provided at conveniently located centres has much to commend it. At the moment, it may not be found necessary to provide more than two such institutions—one on the island and one in Kowloon. So far as Kowloon is concerned, there is a possibility, we believe, of the need being met by private initiative, in which event all that the Government would need to do would be to make provision on the island. On the general question of the desirability of specific hospitals

NOTES OF THE DAY

BROKEN TREATY?

France has made the horrible suggestion that Britain has broken her pledged word; that in signing an agreement whereby she approves Germany's plan to build a war fleet which will be equal to 36 per cent. of the British tonnage, His Majesty's representatives have ignored the provisions of the Franco-British pact of February last. Britain, in the French view, is aiding and abetting the Germans in their attempt to destroy the rotting bindings of the Versailles Treaty. France's surprise, even her indignation, is not hard to forgive. France believes that Britain is allowing Germany to win a round of the never-ending diplomatic chess match in Europe; and Germany's win is France's loss. France believes that Britain has allowed Germany to drive a wedge between London and Paris and to strike a blow which may split their accord. France feels Britain has no right to permit Germany to build warships in contravention of a treaty which has not yet been abrogated. Bi-lateral action in such a matter is unlawful in the French view. And according to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, France may be legally correct. Our own view is that the British Government, in signing the agreement with Germany, has merely intimidated its willingness to accept Germany's estimate of the size of fleet she requires. We do not consider this a breach of faith. In view of the fact that Germany would probably have built a navy in any event, and that the Versailles Treaty has been so kicked and buffeted out of shape that it is no better than scrap already, and that any arms limitation agreement is better than none, we are not prepared to admit that Britain's sin is very black.

AT CROSS PURPOSES

The Japanese Foreign Office and the Japanese Army in North China are not the only national units which appear to be working at cross purposes. We have had a very excellent example of conflicting opinions in Great Britain recently. First there was the gentle Government attitude towards the Japanese excursion in Hopei and Charhar as opposed to the Labourites' pointed questions as to Britain's responsibility in respect to the Nine Power Pact. Then there was Sir Samuel Hoare's polite expression of goodwill and understanding at a dinner in honour of Mr. Matsumura, the Japanese Ambassador in England. Sir Samuel, who is the new Foreign Minister, spoke of the necessity for close friendship and collaboration between Britain and Japan, and said not a word in criticism of the Japanese militarists' policy which has again humbled China. The London Times, a few hours later, took a different stand. While the Foreign Minister was trying to smooth the possibly ruffled plumage of Japanese sensibility, this newspaper frankly commented upon the very apparent independence of the Japanese Army in its operations in China, pointing out that although it obviously had acted without the authority of the Foreign office in bullying the Chinese Government and seizing additional power in Hopei and Charhar, the diplomats were not likely to refuse the fruits of this adventure.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

EXHAUST SMOKE

The owner-driver should understand the probable causes of smoke emission from the exhaust pipe. The smoke may be black or it may be blue. When the smoke is black it is a sign that the mixture is too rich and is not burning completely. This usually happens when the engine is idling.

The cause may be that the strangle is not properly closed, or it may mean that the carburettor requires adjusting so that a slightly weaker mixture is provided. Blue smoke, on the other hand, is due to the fact that an excess of oil is reaching the combustion chambers and is not completely burned.

If the excess is not great the smoke may disappear when the engine warms up, since the hotter engine causes all the oil to burn. If much too much oil is present the cylinders should be re-bored or overize piston rings fitted.

for children, generally accepted medical opinion is that children are best dealt with by doctors specialising in the treatment of juvenile ailments and nursed by sisters devoted wholly to such work. This is fully realised in most big cities at Home and elsewhere. The matter is one of considerable importance and urgency, for which reason it is to be hoped that the Government will respond sympathetically to the proposals put forward by a Society which is itself doing splendid social service amongst the poor children of the Colony.

SAME OLD SYSTEM OF ELECTION

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

WE are approaching a general election. No one except Mr. Baldwin knows when it will come. Will it be the autumn of this year or the spring of next? Or will the Government await the compulsory operation of the Quinquennial Act? Whenever it comes it will be a great pity that the Government has not carried a measure of electoral reform. Under the present system it is easier for a Socialist to get into Parliament than a candidate of any other party. Although there are certainly four or five million Liberal voters in the country hardly any can get into Parliament at all. Indeed it is expected that barely a score of independent Liberals will be returned when the next appeal is made. The Conservative Party managers are quite content to see Liberals and independent elements of all kinds blotted out because they think they will be more easily able to beat the Socialists. But this is a short-sighted view. All experience shows that the mass of the voters soon tire of any Government and incline strongly to the road: "Give the other side a chance."

But when this means putting in power a Government which is quite inadequate to bear the weight of Imperial administration; when it spells a financial crisis and an industrial set-back; when it means the arrival in power of men who are nominally at least committed to the nationalisation of all the means of production, distribution and exchange, and who are full of nonsense about "a new world order" of which they have only the faintest conceptions; then this fickleness of the electorate should not be aggravated by the voting system. Another vice of our present methods is its destruction of the personalities of great cities. Why should Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, Glasgow and Edinburgh not bring a collective weight to bear? Instead of this they are all carved up into meaningless blocks of houses none of which embodies the authority, the dignity, or the weight of these great communities. The House of Commons would be far richer and our national life more securely founded if these cities with traditions and character of their own returned men who had the right to speak as Conservatives, Liberals, or Socialists for the whole city. Men would become stronger in relation to political machinery. It is a bad thing in any society when the power and influence of individuals can only be exerted through their getting hold of the caucus or obtaining an official position. An appreciable part of the freedom and culture of British public life has arisen from the fact that we have always had a large class of independent men who counted.

Both, therefore, on the grounds of securing a truer representation of the people and of strengthening the House of Commons, I am in favour of electoral reform. I suggest three practical steps. First, the application of proportional representation in the first instance to the great cities. This is no

more than was advocated by the House of Lords in 1918, and by a majority of the last Parliamentary Conference on Electoral Reform in 1930. Nay, it is less; for I would not propose to extend this system to the counties. Whereas proportional representation in the cities would mean a higher focusing of public thought, its extension through the counties would make the areas so wide as to impair the relations between a member and his constituency. Let us begin with the cities and establish them as coherent, living, forceful entities in our national politics. Secondly, the exercise of the franchise should be made compulsory. Citizens who neglect to discharge this public duty—no longer a privilege, for it belongs to all—should be punished by a fine. It is a shocking thing to see an election like that recently in Edinburgh, where barely half the electors took the trouble to go to the poll. If democracy is to maintain itself, there must be the conscious participation of the whole body of the voters in the responsibility for the good government of the country. The bigger the poll, the healthier the vote.

Thirdly, we should improve the quality of the franchise by making a difference between the household or head of the family and his or her children, or dependents. I would therefore give a second vote to every man or woman who pays the rent and the rates of any dwelling in which more than two persons habitually reside. This would certainly involve four or five million persons. Many of them would be young; a proportion of them women.

They would all be persons who had to face the real problems of national life with a responsibility quite different from that of lodgers of all kinds of both sexes, dependent or otherwise. This proposal raises no issue of rank or class, of party or wealth, of age or sex. It involves the disfranchisement, actual or prospective, of no class. It secures a greater weight to the more responsible citizens.

We rightly pride ourselves upon our parliamentary institutions. They are the symbols and safeguards of British liberty. They will be tested in the coming years as never before. The continued decay of the House of Commons, a succession of violent fluctuations, now to the left, now to the right, and the tendency to trust everything to mass effects, are evils which if uncorrected will weaken our system of government to the point of national disaster.

It is not only our Empire and the trade and livelihood of our people which are at stake, but also that very freedom in which we have been reared and which almost alone among the nations of the world we still preserve. A courageous and far-seeing Government possessed of great majorities in both Houses would certainly not have failed to deal with electoral reform within the life of the present Parliament. They could have passed the Bill in the time they wasted over the Sedition Act and the Betting Act.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

CHINESE B V D'S

Mr. Caspar Berger,
Dear Gentle Man:

Owing to slightly perspiring climate of Honolulu and adjacent adjoining territory, all those persons abiding therein require more than usual undershirt. Undershirt for every day practical inevitable. If more fat, sometimes two for day is advisory.

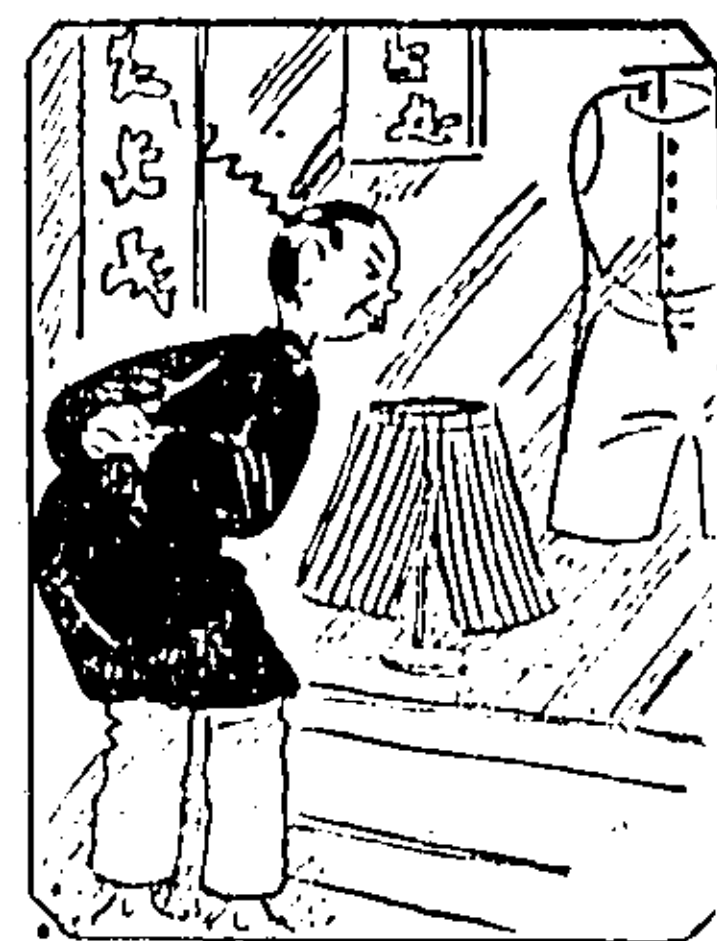
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P.S.—Because shop of Musa-shiya very small and locality obscuring, prices also, but explorer for bargain will find in King Street. Know by sign prominent on exhibition over doorway.



Explorer for bargain will find in King Street. Know by sign prominent on exhibition over doorway.

LIVING UP TO THE JONESES

To a Stove Company.

Dear Sirs:

Received the stove all O.K.

This September coming we will be keeping house 32 years and this is the first new stove we bought. We reared 12 children and when my youngest child was 8 years old I saw an ad in the paper of a Baby Boy that wanted a home so we got him and now he will be 6 years old this fall. So you see we never had the price for a new stove till we clothed and fed the family.

It is nice to have a new stove. Some of my neighbours are jealous.

Mrs. M. Jones.

SAY GENTLEMEN!

To an Organ Co.

Dear Gentlemen?

Say Gentlemen? when you going to answer my letter I wrote to you? Say Gentlemen? you have not answer my last letter at all? Say Gentlemen? I wrote the 1st letter to you in November on the 5th 1928 and mail it on the 9th? it has been a month I mail it to you? Say Gentlemen? if you do not answer this with in a month? I will write to your Post Master in your City and see if you still in Chicago? and see if you getting my 2 letters from me any way? My letter has not come back yet? I have return on it?

They say you may handled all make roller organs? I wanted to buy a roller organ? Also say Gentlemen? can you send me lists of farm papers published in your State Illinois or some other state that makes Farm Papers? I wanted to ask some Farm Papers about farm implements? If you pleased, answer this information at once? If not I will write to your Post Master in your City about you?

Yours very truly,
Mr. F—M—

YOU SAID IT, BOY!

To a group of Radio Entertainers.
Dear Sirs:

I am a trick fiddle player and could be a big help to your group. I can play and do acrobatics at same time. Can also stand on my head, which ought to go big on the radio.

Fred T—

FAIR ENOUGH

To a Customer.

Dear Madam:

I am sorry that you think I sell cheaper to others. It is not so. I have just one price, and you get the lowest.

Ye Olde Shoppe.



"Oh, I don't know why your father thinks those freaks should remember him from last year."

THE REASON IN LAW

LECTURE BY MR. MACNAMARA

There was an attendance of over a hundred persons, among whom were the Rt. Rev. Mr. H. Vallarta, Rev. Fr. Byrne, Rev. Fr. W. Gallagher, Rev. E. Bourke, Professor of the Association, and the Council of the Association, in the hall of the Hotel Cecil yesterday evening, when, under the auspices of the Wah Yan Pinst Students' Association, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, barrister-at-law, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Is law reasonable?"

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Ko Fook-sun. After tea had been served, Mr. Macnamara addressed the gathering in most able manner, his talk evoking hearty applause. He said in part:

It is not every day that someone stung by an apparently unreasonable provision of the law declares that "The Law is a Bitch." In the case of the Queen against Bumble there was some excuse for his irritation when they told him that his wife was, in law, presumed to act under his coercion. Although we are not often driven to such caustic comments as Mr. Bumble's yet one does often hear in casual conversation phrases that imply that the speaker considers law to be somewhat unreasonable. Such phrases are, "He got off on a legal point," "Of course in law he could do so and so," the implication being that no reasonable person would do anything of the sort.

Some Examples

A good example of this form of aberration is discernible in what is called "The doctrine of Common Employment" which may be explained exactly as follows:—If I employ A as my servant and he negligently injures B in the course of his employment I am liable to B. So far so good. But if A and B are both employed by me as servants then the doctrine of Common Employment comes into play and says that I am not liable. Why, for example, I took my car to the garage and it was damaged by another car which was in the garage at the time. If I am injured by the driver of the other car, I am liable to him. If I am injured by the driver of the other car, I am liable to him. If I am injured by the driver of the other car, I am liable to him.

Had a great lawyer, either Lord Coke, or some other, been present when Mr. Bumble pronounced his celebrated opinion, the great lawyer could have explained to him that the latter had been willing to let him, the difference between the perfect reason of the law and the imperfect, because merely natural, reason of Mr. Bumble.

If Bumble, I say, had been willing to listen to such an opinion he might, or might not, have modified his harsh pronouncement about the law.

Whatever might have been said about the rule in question in Bumble's time it was felt, as time went on, that it was out of touch with modern realities. It is, therefore, a rule which is always a little out of touch with the passing of the Act of 1925, which enabled prisoners to give evidence on their own behalf. Still the rule survived that reform by 27 years and was not abolished till 1925. Of course even now a married woman is entitled to acquittal in such cases, if she can prove that she acted under her husband's coercion. The law, however, will not now presume coercion.

Reasonableness

It is clear then that Bumble's main cause of complaint was that a rule which might very well have been a reasonable one, at some time or other, was in his particular case distinctly absurd. So it will often be.

We really approve of Lord Coke's dictum that law is the perfection of reason even if we allow it to be judged by the artificial perfection of reason gotten by long study, observation and experience. In other words, law is entirely reasonable even viewed by a lawyer who has to have, as a rule, "long study, observation and experience." It is not, Lord Coke undoubtedly, viewed his enthusiasm for his favourite study to envy him too far.

Law is a human device and, like all human devices, it is imperfect. Lord Coke's dictum is right to this extent that the law in itself is founded on reason, and that it is to be understood it must be judged by the artificial perfection of reason gotten by long study, observation and experience. In other words, law is entirely reasonable even viewed by a lawyer who has to have, as a rule, "long study, observation and experience." It is not, Lord Coke undoubtedly, viewed his enthusiasm for his favourite study to envy him too far.

It is only too easy to suggest that what is, or what we consider to be, unreasonable in law. I wish to make it clear that what is definitely unreasonable is exceptional. In the vast majority of cases the law works reasonably enough, sometimes in spite of the fact that it is not so reasonable as it might be. Even in ordinary life we do not always say exactly what we mean. To address someone as "Dear Sir" or more intimately as "Dear Jones" does not either express or imply any affection in fact. All our ordinary life is, in details, unreasonable, if by reasonable we mean a strict adherence to logic.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that in law the legal instrument does not always say exactly what the instrument actually means. Take for example, the interesting and common example of a mortgage of land in the usual form.

On the face of the document it is the mortgagee who does not happen to pay off the loan on the appointed day his land is gone for ever. It would, however, be a very foolish mortgagee who would try to get the land back on his own even after the failure to repay on the appointed day. The Court, acting as a court of equity, will always compel him to reassign the property upon tender of the principal of the loan, interest and costs. This obligation binds not only the mortgagee but his heirs, and anyone to whom he chooses to assign the mortgage. What I want to point out is that there is never in fact a word in the mortgage which will reveal this essential fact. The instrument says one thing, it means, in reality, something very different. The real forms are implied in the doctrine of equity, and though these are centuries old they are never expressly mentioned in a document which is, in theory,

supposed to express the real intentions of the parties.

Law and Equity

It is interesting to try to discover some reason for this apparently unreasonable procedure. Well it can be explained and explained only, like so many of our legal puzzles, by historical considerations. I mentioned, just now, Courts of Equity. We no longer have separate courts of equity but, for hundreds of years, in England, there were Courts of Common Law and also Courts of Equity. These Courts of Equity filled the roll, roughly speaking, of a Fairy God-mother to the litigant oppressed by the rigours of the Common Law.

You may ask why, if equity so reformed the nature of the mortgage, the document which embodies it does not make mention of the fact. Well you could of course ask for a mortgage to be drawn up which would contain expressly every provision which is now implied in equity. Still I think you would have a good deal of difficulty in getting it done. Your lawyer would tell you that the existing form is safest. He would be loath to make experiments. In fact he would tell you to follow the old path and accept a document which contains a good deal less than what really constitutes the bargain between the parties.

Many of you know that the Common Law, as we call it, is not made principally by Acts of Parliament but by the decisions of the Courts of Law in particular cases.

Thus the law is developed generally as a logical system following what has been decided before. Usually this is sound enough, but in the case of certain particular topics an unfortunate, or even an unreasonable, doctrine becomes established and, once established, the Courts are bound to follow it, however much each individual judge may dislike the doctrine.

Some Examples

A good example of this form of aberration is discernible in what is called "The doctrine of Common Employment" which may be explained exactly as follows:—If I employ A as my servant and he negligently injures B in the course of his employment I am liable to B. So far so good. But if A and B are both employed by me as servants then the doctrine of Common Employment comes into play and says that I am not liable. Why, for example, I took my car to the garage and it was damaged by another car which was in the garage at the time. If I am injured by the driver of the other car, I am liable to him. If I am injured by the driver of the other car, I am liable to him.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain the first selection of entries in the Amateur Summer Photograph Competition, comprising some interesting studies.

A number of interesting groups will also appear, these including the officers of the 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers, staff and students of the Kwangtung School of Accountancy, officials and stars of the Unique Film Production Company, Trinity College of Music examination candidates who recently broadcast, and the choir of St. Stephen's Church.

DOLLAR RISES SLIGHTLY

MARKET REMAINS VERY BULL

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 3.5/8d. The market remains dull, the business rate being 2s. 4d. sellers and 2s. 4.1/16d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 1/8th yesterday. America bought, India sold, and China operated both ways on a quietly steady market.

French Code Napoleon, are codified systems.

Of course at first sight a code is attractive, particularly to laymen. When it is all said and done there is a great deal to be said in favour of codification, and its logical sequel, the relegation of precedents to a perfunctory and not a binding status. Of course in our English Courts we often cite cases which are not technically binding on the Court such as Irish, Scottish, American and Colonial cases. These are usually listened to with attention on account of their persuasive force. There is much to be said for a system in which the main provisions of the law are embodied in a code, which is periodically brought up to date.

In that case all matters of detail can be decided without that rigorous regard to precedent that our system requires.

There are definite signs in both France and England of a partial adoption by each of the methods of the other. In England large portions of our law have in fact been codified, including the important subject of procedure, in the Orders of Court. The law of Bills of Exchange has, for example, been embodied in the Bills of Exchange Act. In France on the other hand there has been a distinct tendency to rely on them more frequently.

To conclude I will say that while there is a great deal in the law which even its admirers can hardly describe as having been codified in small matters, particularly in the law of tort, there is something to justify Lord Coke's claim that law is the perfection of reason. Bentham, the great English law reformer, was no admirer of our system yet he freely admitted that our law reports contain an enormous amount of valuable and, what is more, well expressed. The judgments of our great lawyers are often marvels of close reasoning and lucid exposition.

Read, if you can get hold of them, the judgments of such judges as Lord Cairns and Sir George Jessel or in modern times Lord Sumner or Lord Macmillan. They are indeed instances which show how thoroughly rational law can be.

Well then taking everything into consideration and having reviewed the processes of the law can we say that it is, in general, reasonable. Can we agree with Lord Coke or are we forced to agree with the less flattering verdict of Mr. Bumble? Well each of us must judge for himself. For my part I think the law is, in the main, reasonable. That it is not entirely so is that it is law, a thing largely of man's contrivance. If law were perfectly reasonable it would be something better and higher and than it is, but we get claim to be, namely the divine thing that we call Justice. (Applause)

Vote of Thanks.

In proposing a vote of thanks to the lecturer, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Joseph Ng said:—

I am sure that all my fellow-members will agree with me, if I say that this gathering is a notable event in the programme of the Association. However, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Macnamara I fear I cannot adequately express how much we appreciate his willingness in having accepted our request to come here this afternoon to lecture to us. But the fact that we have such a good attendance in spite of the warm weather is ample evidence of our interest in the lecture. Indeed, not only have we had a first place in the subject as a well-known lawyer as the speaker, but also an important subject as one of the legal aspects towards the problems of everyday life. Those of us who already had great admiration for the law, I am sure, have an even greater admiration for it after hearing Mr. Macnamara.

The vote of thanks was accorded with acclamation.

Shock For Deputies

"TRAPEZE-GIRL'S" SURPRISE CALL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, June 21, 7.15 a.m.)

Paris, June 20. A real life version of the popular song, "The Girl on the Flying Trapeze," disorganised the Chamber of Deputies during the course of a serious debate to-day.

A pretty young woman, a visitor in the gallery, skillfully dropped a rope and slid down quietly, taking a Deputy's seat.

The bewildered House burst into voluble protests, but the interloper refused to budge and was forcibly removed. The house was so non-plussed, however, that the sitting had to be suspended.

When the girl was eventually lectured by the police, she said she was anxious to draw the attention of the legislators to the serious menace of national depopulation.

—Reuter Special.

IN SEARCH OF HELP FOR CHINA

BRITAIN SETS EXAMPLE

London, June 20. In informing other Governments with Far Eastern interests that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, noted British economist, would shortly visit China, the British Government expresses the hope that those countries will follow her example and also send experts to study China's problems with a view to giving her what aid they are able.

Britain hopes that the nations interested will arrange that their representatives shall meet the Chinese leaders of finance and trade, and discuss the situation in all its aspects. —Reuter.

INDIA BILL IN UPPER HOUSE

BISHOP DENOUNCES DEMOCRACY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 20. The wanted austere placidity of the House of Lords was strikingly absent when the House voted the second reading of the India Bill to-day.

The Chamber was crowded, and Peers and Commons jostled together around the Throne.

Eighteen of the twenty-four Bishops who are members of the House were present, and all except the Bishop of Exeter, who, during the debate denounced democracy, voted for the Government.

The voting for the Bill was 230 for and 55 against. —Reuter Special.

40-HOUR WEEK APPROVED

BUT GOVERNMENTS NOT BOUND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 20. A draft convention, approving in principle the forty-hour week, has been adopted by the International Labour Conference by a vote of 81-33.

Thus, though the Convention does not commit any Government to the forty-hour week, each member of the International Labour Office which has ratified it declares its approval of the principle, to be applied in such a manner as will not reduce the standard of living. Ratification also implies the taking of measures appropriate to achieving this end. —Reuter Special.

NEW GOVERNORS APPOINTED FOR NIGERIA AND UGANDA

London, June 20. His Majesty the King has been pleased to appoint Sir Bernard Bourdillon, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Uganda, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria, in succession to Sir Donald Cameron, who will retire in the near future.

His Majesty has also appointed Mr. P. E. Mitchell, Chief Secretary, Tanganyika Territory, to succeed Sir Bernard Bourdillon. —British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital From The Studio

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.25 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Faust (Gounod).

Fantasia—The Bartered Bride (arr. Fetras).

Vocal Gems—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach).

7.28-7.45 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall Parade"—1910-1935.

7.45-7.55 p.m. From the Studio.—"Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

7.55-8 p.m. "In my Garden" (O'Keefe) sung by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio.—A Jazz Recital for two pianos by Doreen and Ray.

Programme

1 I had an invitation to a Dance.

2 Dream of Love.

3 Fox-Trot Medley—(a) Shine; (b) Miss Otis Regrets; (c) Who walks in when I walk out?

4 Waltz Medley—(a) Indian Love call; (b) All Alone; (c) Hold your hand.

5 The Object of my affection.

8.25-8.45 p.m. Vocal Items.

Oh! Leo.

Rock and Roll.

The American Elton Boys.

Give me a heart to sing to ("Frankie and Johnny").

Helen Morgan.

Senorita. John Brownlee (Baritone).

Ernest Henry Epiphany.

Gracie Fields.

Blue Moon.

8.45-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

The Arcadians—Overture (arr. Wool).

The Mousies—Overture (arr. Wool).

Parade of the City Guards (Jessel).

A Musical Snuff Box (Ladow).

9.10-9.30 p.m. Classical Programme.

Dio for Piano and Violin in A Major.

Op.162 (Schubert) played by Sergei Reichenmanoff (Pianoforte) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Arias—Deh Vieni, Non Tardar (Ahl come, non venghi, non tardar) ("Le Nozze di Figaro") (Mozart).

L'Amore Saz Costante ("My Love is forever true") ("Il Re Pastore") (Mozart).

Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Sonata in F Minor, Op.57 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte).

Aria—Leonora's Aria ("Fidelio") (Beethoven).

Frida Leider (Soprano).

10 p.m. Regency Dance Medley.

Symphony No. 3 in F Major (Op.90) (Brahms) played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (15.230 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

DJB 19.74 m 15.230 kc 1.30-3 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.230 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.230 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.230 kc 5 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English, German, English, German, English).

5 p.m. Woman's Hour: Dr. Martha Unger: Women's Work in Germany.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Songs and Piano Music by Johannes Brahms and Richard Strauss.

6.30 p.m. Topical Talk.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.63 metres (15,230 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

3 p.m. DJQ, DJN announcement (German, English, German, English, German, English).

5 p.m. Woman's Hour: Dr. Martha Unger: Foreign Visitors in Germany.

(Continued on Page 5.)

For work or play

The new

VAN HEUSEN

Country Shirt

with semi-stiff VAN HEUSEN collar attached

This new shirt with collar attached is comfortable to wear and easy to put on and take off, being cut out. It can be worn with a tie for business or open at neck for sports.

STOCKED IN WHITE, BLUE, GREY & TAN.

\$6.00 each—Less 10% discount for cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

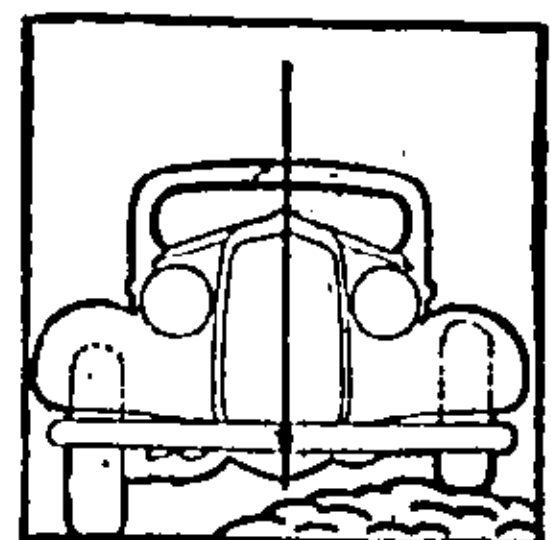
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

DRIVE IT ONLY FIVE MILES



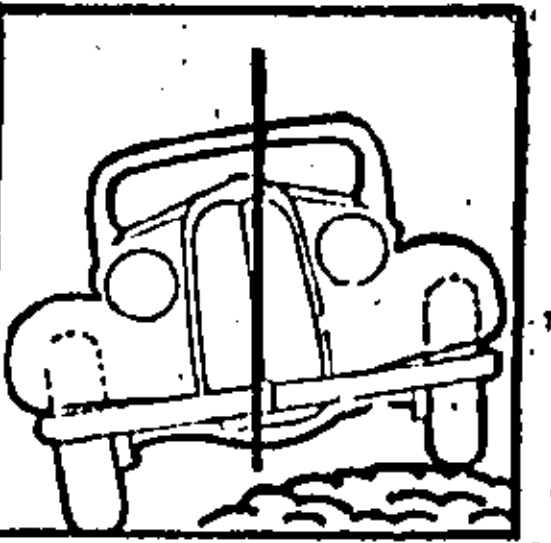
AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANY OTHER LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE.

Knee Action Wheels—Steel Turret Top—Longer wheelbase (113 inches). Bigger Fisher Bodies (4 inches more room)—Blue Streak Engine—80 Horsepower—80 miles an hour—faster acceleration—12 per cent greater economy at touring speeds—increased smoothness and quietness—new all-weather brakes—smart new styling—typically low Chevrolet prices.



Chevrolets step over the bump.

No more heavy axle, no stiff springs. Each wheel, flexibly mounted on its own soft coil spring rises and falls like a knee to absorb the shocks while the car glides on.



Your present car is stiff-legged.

FAR EAST MOTORS

BOWLS FINALISTS OF LAST YEAR CONTINUE TO WIN

W. K. WAY AND A. S. GOMES

ENTER FOURTH ROUND OF PAIRS TOURNEY

BEAT W. V. FIELD AND A. A. RAZACK NARROWLY

(By "Sagax")

An almost successful last minute recovery by the losers featured the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship match on the Tai Koo R. C. Green yesterday afternoon when W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, runners-up in last year's competition, eliminated A. A. Razack and W. V. Field, who in the earlier round had beaten J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay, the conquerors of B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar.

Twelve shots on five heads during the middle of the game actually enabled the runners-up to survive the third round by the narrowest possible margin for the conquerors of Fraser and Hyde-Lay retaliated with a score of twelve shots on the last six heads and all but forcing the game to an extra head, losing by 23-22.

There was little over which to entitle in the general standard of bowling but there were occasional flashes of brilliance displayed by all four players, although Way easily carried off the principal honours.

As a lead he played perfect bowls during the first fifteen heads and always had his opponent, Razack, out-played. It was only because Gomes was not as reliable as he has been on previous occasions, that the pair were not able to establish a commanding lead until after the tenth head. But from the tenth to the fifteenth heads the successful finalists of twelve months ago played bowls which suggested another final for the couple.

After an indifferent start Gomes settled down to play some good bowls but he was never up to the same form of his partner who made the task of the ship all the more easy.

FIELD DIFFICULT TASK

Field was too much of a destructive player but the situations invariably demanded driving to dislodge an opponent's wood and although on two occasions he exploited these tactics with amazing success, on the whole it was too much to expect the skips to beat two consistent players with out much assistance from his lead. Towards the end of the match, however, Razack found his best form and during this stage of the game Field was more at home and scored some valuable shots.

It was left to Field to save two shots on the first head after Razack had been completely out-played and the winners were lying four, but the losers were unable to prevent their opponents from chalking up another two on the second head. However, Field, forced to extricate his side from a difficult position on the fifth head, trailed the jack to lie there, and he then drew two more shots. Gomes tried to save with his last two woods but was unsuccessful.

Field and Razack led for the first and only time during the match with a score of 7-5, they having registered a two on the third head.

CONSISTENT BOWLING

By more consistent bowls Way and Gomes led by 10-7 on the eighth but the score was 10-10 on the tenth head. Thereafter Razack and Field could do nothing right and conceded head after head until Way and Gomes were leading by 22-10 at the end of the 16th.

Razack showed a return to form on the sixteenth head and although he was not altogether as accurate as he was during the last five heads he sent down some well placed woods

which enabled Field to secure another count of five by carrying the jack to a cluster of back woods.

When the last head was started Razack and Field had reduced the deficit to 23-19 and they all but forced the extra head when they lay three and Gomes, with his last wood, dislodged his side's fourth shot. Fortunately the final delivery of the day became the fourth shot and gave Way and Gomes a narrow victory.

BOWLS TOURNEY CONTINUED

PAIRS MATCHES YESTERDAY

CRAIGENGOWER PAIR LOSE

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship were played off yesterday.

At Tai Koo Club W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, won an exciting match against their Club mates, A. A. Razack and W. V. Field by 23 shots to 22. J. Shepherd and S. Ecclesall caused a mild surprise by defeating the strong Craigengower combination, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, by a margin of 25 shots to nine. The winners scored on fifteen heads including a four on the last head. The game was played on the Electric Green.

At the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, T. Armstrong and C. Strange, the Civil Service pair, defeated J. E. Noronha and B. Baste, of the Club de Recreio, by 12 shots, the score being 24 to 12.

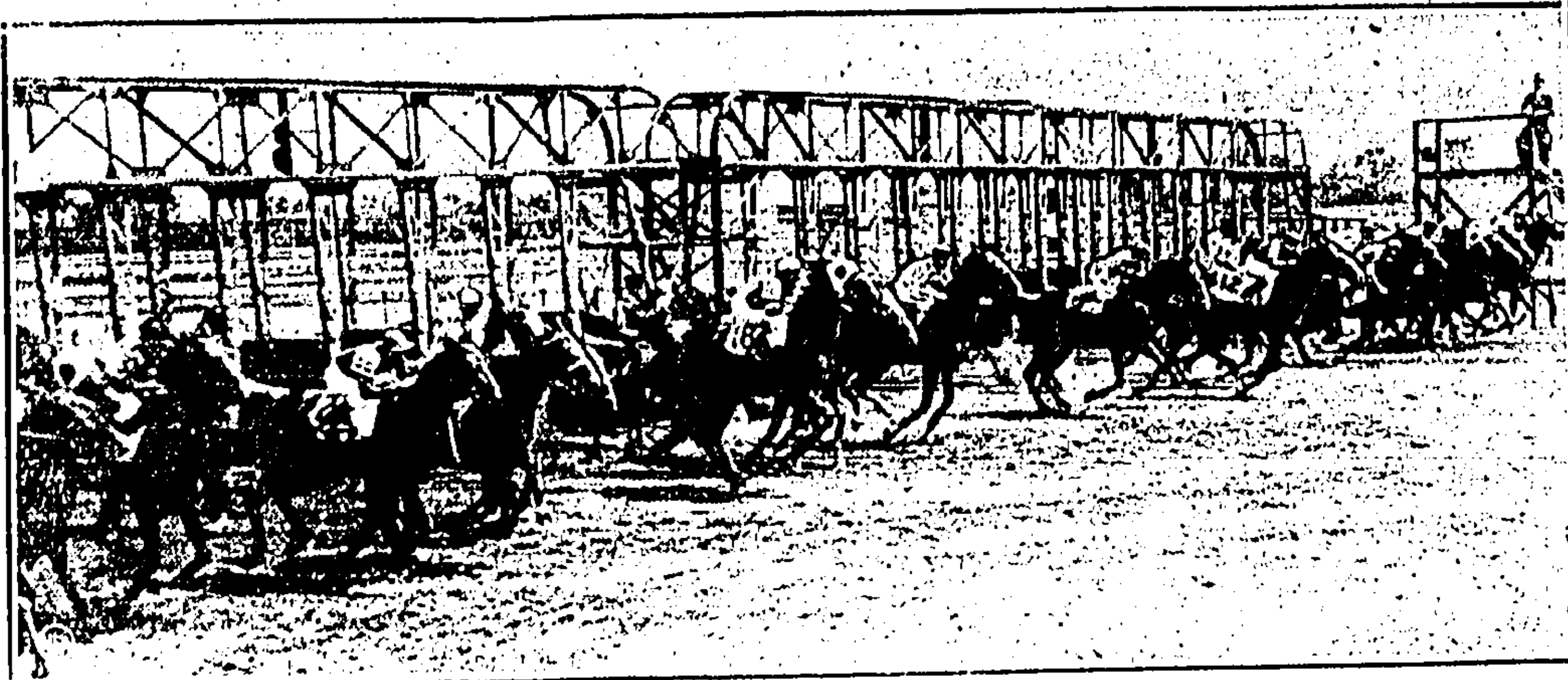
The match was too one-sided to be interesting, the winners leading all the way and were at no time seriously threatened.

Of the four players, Strange was outstanding, his accuracy being responsible for frustrating many of his opponents' shots, while B. Baste, his opposite number, was inconsistent. Armstrong played better than Noronha, and was in no small measure responsible for his side winning by such a big margin.

A close game in the Open Rinks Competition was played on the Club de Recreio green on Wednesday afternoon, when J. W. M. Brown, R. G. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay beat V. Hunt, J. Remington, G. Cooper and F. Cullen by 19-17.

A single scored by Cullen's rink on the last head made the score 17-17 and an extra head had to be played before a decision could be arrived at.

In the extra head, Hyde-Lay's four scored a two.



The starter heaved a sigh of relief as this race at Malmont Park got under way. For 26 ambitious 2-year-olds sprang from the barrier, the entry field being so large that two starting gates had to be employed. It was a tough job for the judges, too, until Coulesdam, shown well at the right carrying No. 12, came through to win by a neck.

TENNIS RULE IGNORED

BRITISH PLAYERS STAY IN PARIS

A SIGHT-SEEING TOUR

Paris, May 28.

A terrific thunderstorm interfered with the programme in the French lawn tennis championships at the Stade Roland Garros, Autueil, to-day.

Only two matches were completed. As the English team were not down to play they went sight-seeing.

It is a rule of the Lawn Tennis Association that when a player is beaten in all events he or she has to return home the next day. Those who should return under the rule are Miss K. Stammers, Miss M. Hardwick, C. R. D. Tuckey, and F. H. D. Wilde, but they want to stay, and Mr. F. T. Stowe, the non-playing captain, is in full sympathy and is asking the L.T.A. to let them remain.

The four should to-day have been on their way to England, but instead they are sight-seeing with the remainder of the team.

KILLED BY BLOW OF CRICKET BAT

Charge Against Boy Dismissed

A manslaughter charge against a 13-year-old boy who caught another lad, aged 10, on the head with a cricket bat was dismissed at the Mansfield Juvenile Court, the magistrates stating that there was not sufficient evidence on which a jury would convict.

The police superintendent said that a number of boys were playing cricket when the accused annoyed Dennis Bradbury by tapping him on the ankle with a bat.

Bradbury threw a stone at the other boy and made as though to strike him. The latter then struck Bradbury on the head with the bat and knocked him down.

Two schoolboys said that when the last realised he had struck Bradbury so heavily he said "I didn't mean to strike you like that."

Another lad, who was also taking part in the game, said that he considered the accused was only protecting himself from Bradbury. He raised his bat to ward off a blow. A report from a schoolmaster was that the accused boy had a kindly nature.

Baseball Player Hurt During Game

BILL DICKEY HIT BY BALL

YANKEES STILL WINNING

New York, June 20.

Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees' American Baseball League pitcher, was injured during a match against the Detroit Tigers to-day.

The pitcher was struck on the head by a ball and was carried off the field, suffering from slight concussion. He was later taken to Hospital for treatment.

The Yankees continue to win and they beat the Tigers by five runs to two.

Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers, in the National League, were engaged in a double header which broke even.

Results of to-day's matches as called by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	14	2
Brooklyn	1	3	2

(There were eleven innings.)

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	6	2
Brooklyn	7	10	0

(Alex Kampouris scored a home run for the Reds.)

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	4	2
New York	6	9	0

(Bill Terry and Joe Moore scored home runs for the Giants.)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	15	1
Philadelphia	1	5	0

(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies.)

The match between the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	9	1
Chicago	3	7	0

(Jimmy Fox scored a home run for the Athletics and Bonura for the White Sox. There were 10 innings.)

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	8	0
Philadelphia	2	11	0

(Cramer scored a home run for the Athletics.)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	7	0
Detroit	2	5	1

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	14	1
Cleveland	8	14	1

(Bolton scored a home run for the Senators and Ralph Winegarner hit a home run for the Indians.)

The fixture between Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was postponed on account of rain.

BUNNY AUSTIN INJURED

TO MEET AVORY ON MONDAY

RESTING FOR WIMBLEDON

London, June 20.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, the English International lawn tennis player, has been forced to scratch from the London Championships at Queen's Club owing to an injury which he sustained at Beckenham during the recent Kent Championships.

Austin has been drawn against another British player, E. R. Avory, in the first round of the Wimbledon Championship on Monday.—Reuter.

DR. TWEDDELL AND LAWSON LITTLE

How They Qualified For Golf Final

(By Vagrant at St. Annes)

London, May 26.

Dr. W. Tweddell (Stourbridge) will represent Great Britain here to-day in the final of the Amateur Championship. His opponent will be Lawson Little (Presideo, U.S.A.), the holder. Dr. Tweddell, aged 39, won the title in 1927 at Hoylake. His great golfing experience should be invaluable to him, and, of all the semi-finalists, he is, perhaps, the one best suited for the formidable task of wearing down the American over 36 holes.

Little has shown himself far from infallible; on the other hand, he has invariably produced those occasional flashes of brilliance which have, in the end, blinded his opponents. Tweddell rarely borrows light from the stars, but his steadiness throughout this championship has been remarkable. An incurable optimist, I feel the Cup is not yet labelled Presideo (U. S. A.).

Little beat a fellow-countryman, entered from England, Robert Sweeney, a beautiful swinger of the club, who might have beaten the holder but for some over-courteous chipping. Little won by 3 and 2, finishing the match with a cruel thrust on the 16th green by hitting a magnificent second home against the wind to finish two or three inches short of the hole.

The approximate figures for the match are eloquent of the play: Little 4, 5, 6, 5, 3, 5, 4, 6, 5, 3, 4, 4, 3 out, 5, 6, 3, 3, 6, 4 home; Sweeney 4, 6, 5, 4, 5, 7, 4, 3 out, 5, 6, 3, 3, 6, 4 home again.

There was brilliant sunshine again, and the east wind, robbed of its shrewdness, brought some thousands to follow the play. Little and Sweeney halved the first hole in 4, Little being bunkered to the right. Little took the lead at the 2nd, where Sweeney, holding his iron shot up in the wind, was bunkered, as was Sweeney, his second drifting in the left-to-right wind.

RECOVERY MAGNIFICENT

Sweeney made the recovery magnificent, six feet from the hole, and though Little brought the first heart-felt "Oo" from the crowd with a twenty-yard putt, which slipped by, he failed with the return.

Then Sweeney took the lead, making a beautifully struck approach putt up stone dead, and Little, short with his second, pushed a holeable putt past the lip. Little at last found the 6th green; Sweeney, just off it, played another of his chips well past, and failed with the putt. There followed a troubled half in 5, then Sweeney was in difficulties on the way to the 7th.

Still more trouble at the 8th for Sweeney, for his drive was pulled into a bunker, but he played a grand recovery with an iron just short of the green. Little was over with his second, but played a classic pitch-and-run three feet past the hole.

The crowd really let themselves go after Sweeney's tee-shot to the short 9th. The ovation was renewed and swelled from the crowded windows around the road. Both went heartily, Sweeney took two, but a half in 3 saw them turn for home all square.

Sweeney pulled his drive at the 10th to find the rough-covered hillside, and our heads sank when he played a weak recovery into the bunker to the left of the green. Little then ran his approach up 4 feet past the pin.

As we had been downcast, so were we suddenly delighted when Sweeney, from a heavy lie to the left, hit a gorgeous soaring iron home to the 11th, and Little, with a terrific shot, caused agitation up-risings and dodgings amongst the crowd seated at the back of the green as his ball plunged into the plantation beyond.

A MERCILESS APPROACH

But desolation again—Little played one of his mercurial short approaches out of the trees and over the bank to come to self-satisfied immobility 4 feet from the hole. Sweeney followed with the third of his expensive chips. Shades of Dorandoli! Will the ball never stop running on and on? Seven feet past at least, then he missed the putt, and instead of squar-

ing he became two down. Lovely iron shots to the 12th; three apiece. Then Sweeney put a great second five feet from the hole at the 13th. Little followed with a weak one; dead silence, except for the cracking of a tree, as an enthusiast scrambled up to see the green. Little was nearly in from two yards, then Sweeney hit the hole, ran half round it, and stopped out.

Again we touched the depths and the heights, for he won the 13th, running a well-judged approach up at last, dead, after Little had played a poor recovery from rough to the left. Sweeney so, he drew a sigh of apprehension with a long putt which threatened danger all the way. Neither were on the 15th green, but Sweeney, from short rough to the left, hit a bump with his chip, to finish well short. Little, with his putter, ran up four feet past, and was two-up with three to go. His answer to a good second by Sweeney at the next I have already recorded. A champion's finish.

TORRANCE ELIMINATED

As they shook hands the other semi-final was approaching the 17th green. (Continued on Page 9.)

CROWLEY HITS CAPLAN OVER ROPES

BUT FIGHT ENDS IN A DRAW

CAUTION ISSUED

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, May 28.

The big feather-weight boxing duel between Benny Caplan, of St. George's, and Dave Crowley, of Clerkenwell, which had stirred the East End into rival camps of partisanship, ended in a draw last night after 15 rounds of keen and thrilling fighting.

I thought Crowley had just about won, but the margin was so close that differences of opinion were bound to arise.

In the early stages Crowley punished Caplan with several body punches, and in the fourth round he sent his opponent through the ropes.

It was not until the seventh round that Caplan did any notable scoring. His superior boxing then began to tell, but in the eighth round Crowley rushed him backwards once more and Caplan did a back-dive through the ropes.

The referee cautioned Crowley here for his impulsiveness and Caplan made an impressive wink to his seconds as he once more joined in the issue.

Crowley's friends were relying on the later stages to turn the issue. He had been beaten at the Albert Hall in 12 rounds by Caplan, but with three extra rounds this time it was thought that stamium would play a decisive part.

However, Caplan boxed brilliantly and at one period he won five rounds in succession.

Bowls Ties Postponed By Rain

RE-ARRANGED FOR NEXT WEEK

Last Wednesday's matches, postponed on account of rain, will be played off next Wednesday, with the exception of one game which was played yesterday.

The matches for next Wednesday are as follows:

K. J. Jones	v.	J. E. Hanson
A. W. Grimmett	v.	S. A. Bright
C. G. Silva	v.	W. G. Glendinning
F. X. M. da Silva	v.	W. Glendinning
J. Macfarlane	v.	J. Cavanagh
J. Russell	v.	Civil Service C. C. Green
R. Gaudman	v.	R. F. Lees
H. Lawley	v.	H. Beer
R. Dunstan	v.	Kowloon B. G. C. Green
L. A. R. Duncan	v.	H. H. Rose
	v.	M. M. Purvis
	v.	(Hongkong F. C. Green)

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SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET IN RETROSPECT

SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF PIONEERING TEAMS

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH GAME WAS PLAYED IN YEARS GONE BY

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER II (CONTINUED)

The next South African team to visit England came over in the summer of 1904. It was under the captaincy of Frank Mitchell who, as has already been stated, settled in South Africa after the tour of Lord Hawke's 1898 team of which he had been a member. He is, by the way, still hale and hearty and is writing an account of his cricketing life in the current numbers of the "Cricketeer."

With him again came Louis Tancred, Hathorn, Kotze, Sinclair, and Halliwell, and those two great cricketers Gordon White and Reggie Schwarz made their debut. White was only twenty-two, but Schwarz, who had played a good deal of cricket in England before going to South Africa, was twenty-nine. Frank Mitchell was fully aware of the difficulties of batting on the turf wickets of England after the then almost invariable matting of South African grounds, and he was strategic enough to get his men to England three weeks before their first fixture, so that they could get ample practice under the unfamiliar conditions before playing a match. This, of course, was possible enough with his programme of only twenty-six matches, though it could not be managed in the case of the present team who are playing forty! But it is interesting to see that they, presumably on purpose, started off with some of the weaker counties.

Mitchell's side, though it had an excellent match record never met a team officially designated as "England". As was the custom then and until 1907 in England, the nearest they got to it was when they played strong M. C. C. sides. The side made a very good impression, both on the public and in cricket circles. Few people, however, when they saw Schwarz bowl for the first time against Oxford University, could have suspected that they were watching the first overs of the first of the great googly bowlers, who made such a sensation for the next few years, and were to tie up our finest batsmen hopelessly on the matting wickets of South Africa.

GREAT GOOGLY QUARTETTE

Although a South African, Schwarz owed his training as a cricketer to England. He was an old Pauline and had played for some time in the Middlesex eleven with B. J. T. Bosanquet when the latter was developing his googlies. Schwarz experimented on his own along the same lines, and not only did he succeed himself but he taught others, and later the great quartette of himself, Gordon White, Vogler and Faulkner arose. It is rather a curious fact that when this school finished, and they were nearly all at the end of their bowling before 1912, no successors arose who could bowl the googly with anything approaching their skill and success. There is no doubt, however, that Schwarz and the bowlers of his type brought about the development of the googly stance and the triumph of back play over forward. "Come right out at her, Sir," used to be the chief—if not the only—maxim of the old-time school professional. But now the theory came in that the batsman should play the ball at the last possible minute as he could not be sure which way it was going to turn by watching the bowler's hand. Bosanquet was to all intents and purposes the inventor of the googly, though claims have been laid on behalf of earlier players, presumably on the ground that the maxim "Virere fortis ante Agamemnonem" must always apply.

But there is no doubt that the South Africans bowled it with far more certain length than that to which Bosanquet attained, for he was never sure of his length, and in three consecutive balls might come a full toss, a didapper, and an entirely unplayable ball. The South African googly merchants at their best kept well nigh as steady a length as the average stock bowler.

CHAPTER III WORTHY FOES

There is no doubt that the excellent form of the 1904 side made the English people aware that the South Africans were fast becoming a foe worthy of their willow. In the winter of 1903-1904 the M. C. C. had taken the decisive step of sponsoring a side for Australia themselves, and had sent out the first of many visiting "England" teams to the Antipodes. The plan was a success, and in 1905-6 P. F. Warner, who had led England to victory against Australia, captained an M. C. C. team on a visit to South Africa. Though by no means our full strength, it was a pretty powerful side that would have defeated practically every county in England. Included, besides the Captain, P. L. Fane, J. S. Crawford, who had only left Repton the summer before, Haynes, Colin Blythe, Denton, Albert Bell, Haigh, Board and Lees, among its ranks. Board, the wicket keeper, was thirty-eight and Haigh and Warner thirty-four and thirty-three respectively; it will be seen that there was quite a lot of youth about! Crawford was only nineteen.

In South Africa there had always been representative games between the full strength of the Country and the best eleven of the Visitors could put into the field. Up to this time South Africa had never been successful and well as their 1904 side had done in England, no one supposed that their tour would be anything but a repetition of the former successes. Yet England were completely routed as they lost the first four matches, and only managed to win the fifth. Three of these games were played on the famous Wanderers' Club Ground at Johannesburg. It has only just lately been turfed, but had before a matting wicket "pitched on sand."

CAPTOWN WICKETS

The other two games were at Capetown where in those days the wicket was matting pitched on grass. As far as can be ascertained, this "sand" as it is called in Mr. Allum's book was specially treated and rammed hard, so that it presented a smooth and firm surface all over the ground, and presumably did not take footprints. Possibly "packed earth" or "rammed earth" would be a better description, but no clear description can be found.

By this time Halliwell had retired from the game, but the new captain, Percy Sherwell, was as good as he had been. It is possible not up to his predecessor's form when taking fast bowling. Sherwell is considered to be the best taker of googlies in the history of the game. The main cause of our defeat was the bowling of the "Big Four": Schwarz, Gordon White, Vogler and Faulkner, the last two being newcomers. A. D. Nourse, then twenty-seven years of age—the father of the Dudley Nourse in the present team, also began his career, and his imperturbable left handed defence was of great value to the side. J. H. Sinclair, an old member of South African teams, though still under thirty years of age, and S. J. Snook, a new-comer, provided the stock bowling of the

WALSH'S GREAT VICTORY

Beats European Boxing Champion

Jimmie Walsh (Chester) out-pointed Carlo Orlandi (Italy), the light-weight champion of Europe, in a 12-round contest at Liverpool. It was a close fight, fought at a thrilling pace throughout.

Orlandi repeatedly hooked Walsh to the body and crashed over a right, but the Chester boxer kept cool and used the ring cleverly. In the fifth round Walsh found the only way to counter the Italian's attack was by a straight left, and after this he used this blow effectively.

The eighth round was Walsh's best. He frequently hit hard to the Italian's face, and on one occasion spun him round with a terrific right.

usual type. The latter, by the way, is the manager of the present team.

VICTORY AT LAST

The first test match seemed to be running its usual course and South Africa had to get a hundred and seventy-nine runs with their last four wickets. Thanks to a magnificent stand between Gordon White and Nourse they put on a hundred and twenty-one for the seventh wicket, but when Sherwell came in last, forty-five runs were still needed. Nourse and he got them and the match was won. There was a scene of indescribable enthusiasm on the ground. It was the first time South Africa had ever beaten England and at first the result was looked upon at home as a plucky bit of work but a bit of a fluke.

ENGLAND AGAIN BEATEN

But this attitude could not be maintained when South Africa beat England twice again on the Wanderers' ground, and then, to pin the thing down conclusively, won the fourth match at Capetown on the matting-on-grass wicket by an innings!

It is interesting to see that the critics at home set the defeats down to bad cricket on the part of the English players rather than to good play on the part of the South Africans. Indeed they seem to have adopted much the same attitude as they are adopting towards Wyatt's defeat in the West Indies. But it was the leg breaks of Reggie Schwarz, which popped off the matting at a tremendous pace and incidentally turned out to be off breaks when they pitched, that beat us, combined with Faulkner's disguised finger-spin.

It was said that the only way to play them was to watch carefully for the off-break action and then assume that the delivery was a leg break, and vice versa! Unfortunately he did not always bowl the wrong 'un! Vogler and White had not so much bowling to do but they were very sound. As has been said, if one is not sure which way a length ball is going to break, the best method of playing it is to play it as late as possible. But this is not so easy to do when the ball nips off the wicket with added pace and devil as it does from matting. Curiously enough, although the modern trend has undoubtedly been to go right back on the sticks, in this particular tour F. L. Fane did best against the googly merchants, and he relied very largely on forward play. As regards this type of bowling, it must be remembered that it is helped much more by a matting wicket pitched on hard soil than by one pitched upon grass, while the grass wicket itself is still less helpful. It gives much more effect to a big finger-spin and this proved to be the case with Simpson-Hayward, who spun his fast-lobs tremendously, and in later years proved very successful in South Africa, and especially at the Wanderers' Ground.

(To Be Continued)

DR. TWEDDELL AND LAWSON LITTLE

How They Qualified For Golf Final

(Continued from Page 8.)

with Tweddell one up on T. A. Torrance. It ended there in a two and one victory for Tweddell.

After halves in 4, 5, 5, Torrance took the lead at the fourth with a 3, but the demon of hooking possessed him, and, finding trouble at the next three holes, lost the lot.

This avalanche Torrance then stopped in dramatic fashion by putting his second stone dead at the 8th. Two pushed tee shots saw an undistinguished half in 4 at the 9th, with Tweddell out in an approximate 41, and 1 up, with Torrance, a stroke better. Tweddell took 3 to get down from the edge of the 10th, and again this overhanging match was missed, but, with Torrance a long way to the right with his second at the next, Tweddell took the lead.

He became 2 up at the 13th, where once again Torrance was beset with hooking. Tweddell saved the next to the left, but after both had missed, Torrance made a classic recovery from a bunker at the 17th, but failed from 5ft. for the half after Tweddell had holed in 4 from a little further away.

THE SIXTH ROUND

The best of the sixth round matches saw Torrance beat J. Marion Dykes (Western Gailes), an international reserve Scottish wing-forward and brother of the Rugby international, at the 19th.

They were square at the turn, with Torrance out in 40 and Dykes in 39. Torrance lost the 11th, where his second was over the back, and finished on a patch from which he played a recovery back over the green into a bunker, but he squared with a 4 of the sort that his opponents learn to receive without surprise, putting his second clear of the green, pitching-up and holing from six yards.

He took the lead at the 13th, holing from 12 feet for 3; but Dykes is not one to be subdued easily, and the fight never lost its intensity. Till Dykes visited two bunkers at the 19th.

Nor was there ever much to spare in the match in which Tweddell beat Eric Fiddian, also of Stanbridge, by one hole.

Fiddian's ever-present horror-tapping, overcame him on the second and third tees, but he refused to be shaken, and was only one down at the turn after squaring at the 5th, Tweddell being bunkered at the 4th, and finding a fair beyond his scope at the 5th.

Fiddian topped his second to the 7th, and again slipped behind. Fiddian was bunkered at the 10th, and missed a putt of much value, but little length, but a fine iron home, to the 12th, got one hole back.

Tweddell just managed to get the better of the finish.

Little found Henriques far from his best at the start, and turned four up, and the Sweeney and Walker match saw an exciting finish, with Sweeney, who had turned four up, hard pushed to hang on to his lead.

Walker rattled up 3, 5, 3, 3, 4, to win 4 holes, and he squared at the 17th with a 5, Sweeney being bunkered

TENNIS FIXTURES PLAYED

"C" DIVISION MATCHES

RAIN CAUSES TWO POSTPONEMENTS

Rain yesterday afternoon caused two matches in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League programme to be abandoned. The Army Tennis Club were to have played the Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay, but the match was postponed as the courts were unfit for play, and the other match affected was that between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and the Central British Association at Kowloon.

The Indian Recreation Club entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club at Seokunpo, and only managed to get one set as a result of two sets being halved. At Pokfulam, the University got the better of the South China A.A., and the Club de Recreio accounted for the Craignower Cricket Club.

CRAIGNOWER v. RECREIO
The Club de Recreio, visiting Craignower, defeated the home (Continued on Next Column.)

from the tee and finally failing to hole a putt after some "Naughton and Gold" measuring with the flag by the referee and caddies.

Sweeney got the better of some tremulous putting on the last green, and passed on to a less successful afternoon.

team by 6½ sets to 2½. L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Xavier were the best pair for the Recreio, winning all their sets. Scores: G. Kelly and S. Cassumbhoy (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 4-6; lost to J. A. Xavier and N. Beltrao 3-6; lost to C. E. Xavier and H. Gonsalves 4-6.

T. Lock and E. B. Hamson (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 4-6; beat Xavier and Beltrao 6-4; drew with Xavier and Gonsalves 5-5.

L. Chon and N. O. Sadick (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 3-6; beat Xavier and Beltrao 6-1; lost to Xavier and Gonsalves 1-6.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON C.C.

Playing at home, the Indian Recreation Club were trounced by the Kowloon Cricket Club by eight sets to one. Scores:

M. P. Madar and A. Rahman (Indian R.C.) lost to C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell 3-6; lost to G. A. White and W. Gittins 2-6; lost to J. S. Smith and A. Crawford 3-6.

T. Hamet and A. R. Abbar (Indian R.C.) lost to Watson and Capell 2-6; lost to White and Gittins 2-6; drew with Smith and Crawford 6-6.

A. R. Sufall and A. K. Ismail (Indian R.C.) lost to Watson and Capell 4-6; lost to White and Gittins 2-6; drew with Smith and Crawford 6-6.

UNIVERSITY v. SOUTH CHINA

The University entertained the South China A.A. at Pokfulam and won by 5½ sets to 3½. J. Lee and H. Y. Kwok won all their sets for the University. Scores:

Y. C. Lau and J. Shu (University) lost to H. Chan and C. L. Liu 5-7; beat H. Ma and C. H. Ung 7-5; beat C. P. Wong and W. C. Lu 6-4.

J. W. Wooi and C. P. Yu (University) lost to Chan and Liu 1-6; drew with Ma and Ung 6-6; lost to Wong and Lu 4-6.

J. Lee and H. Y. Kwok (University) beat Chan and Lu 6-3; beat Ma and Ung 6-4; beat Wong and Lu 6-1.

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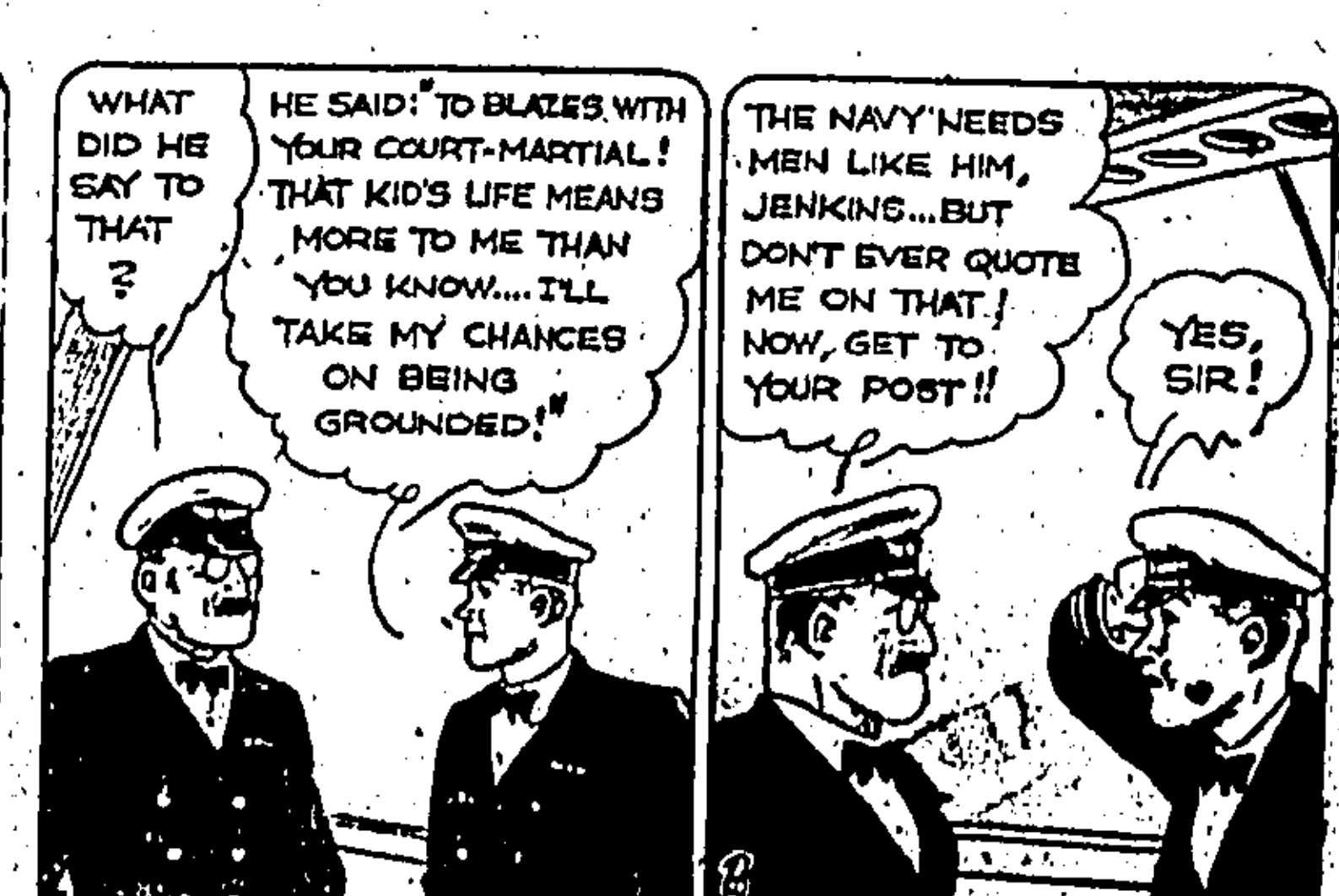
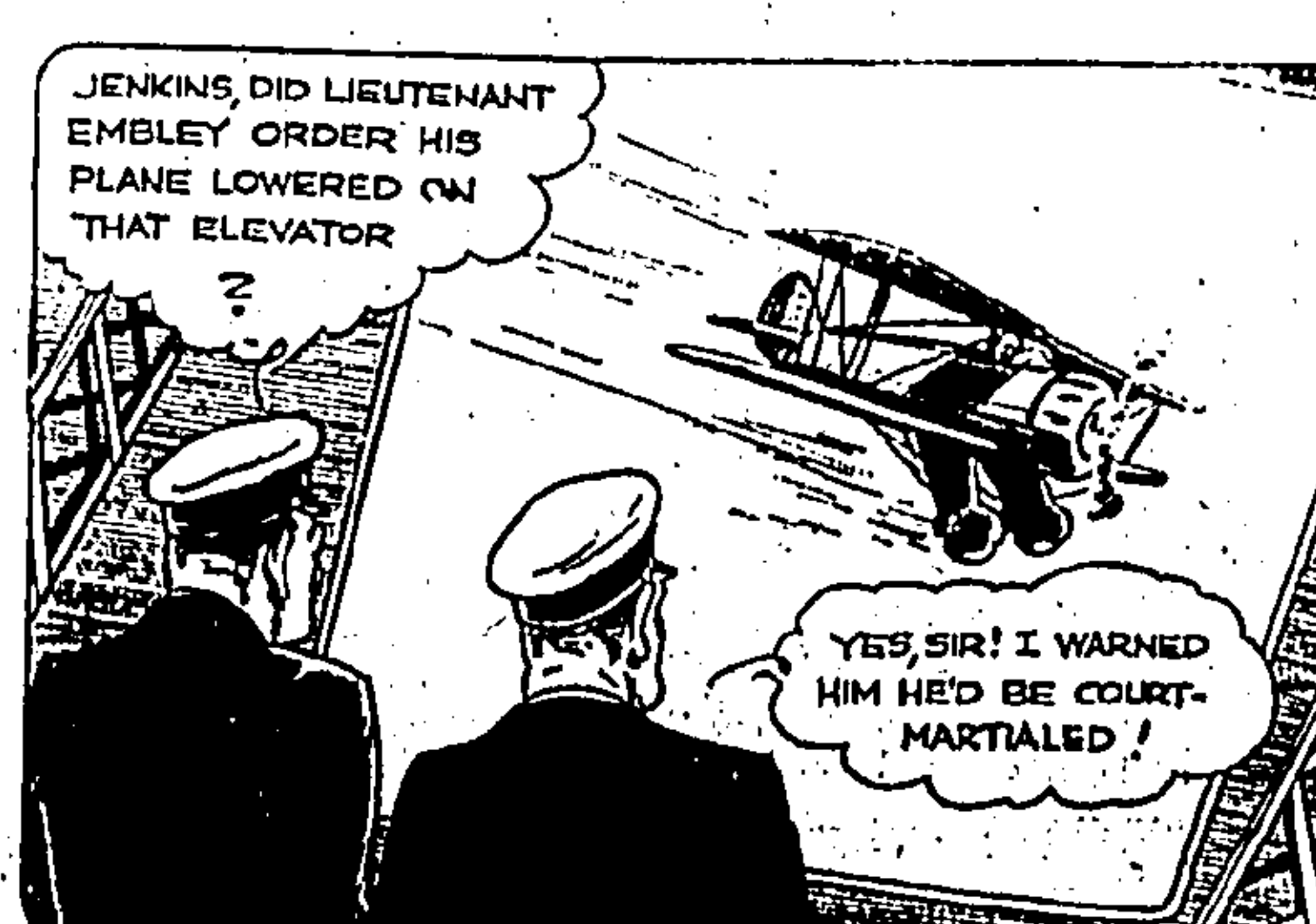
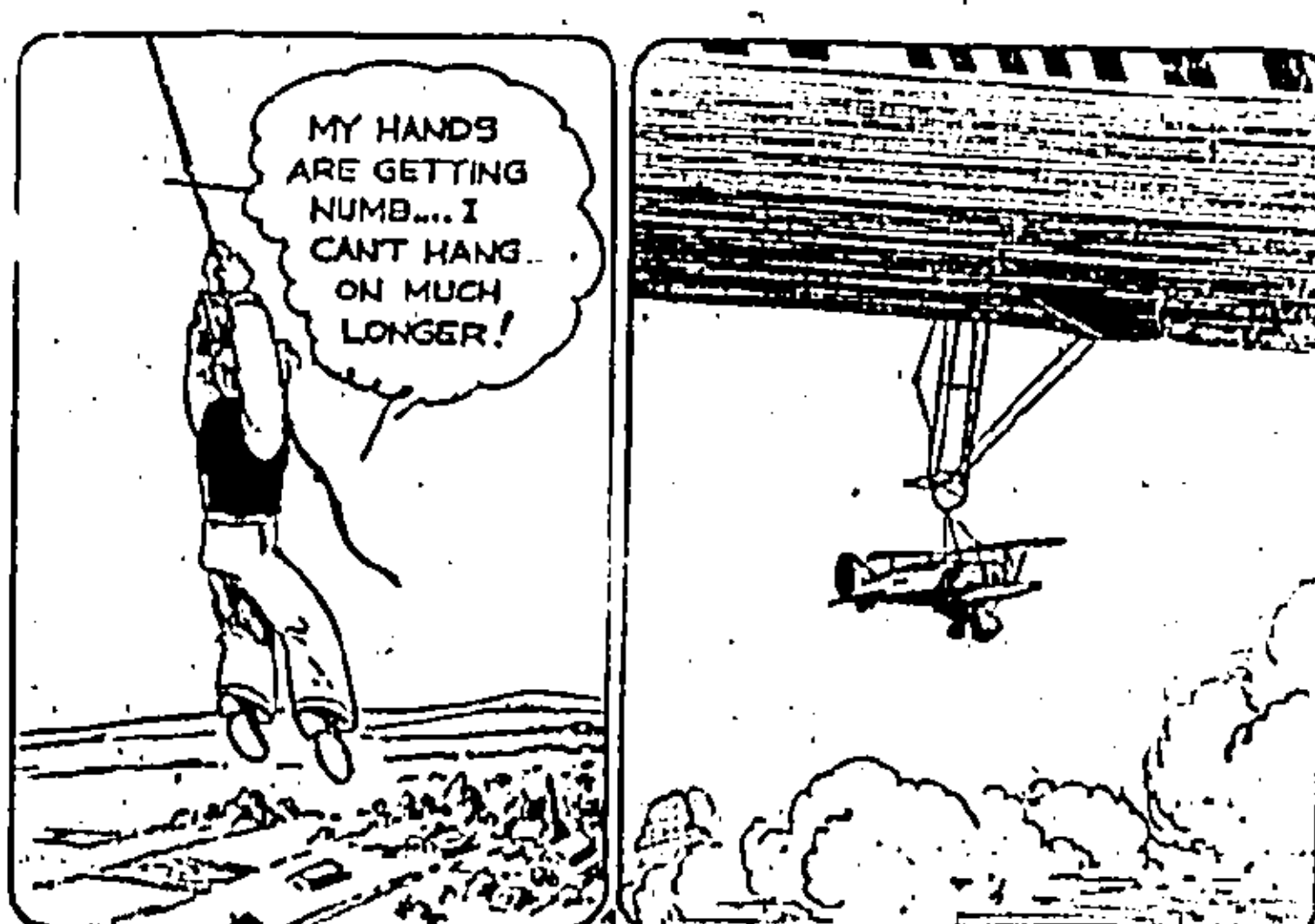
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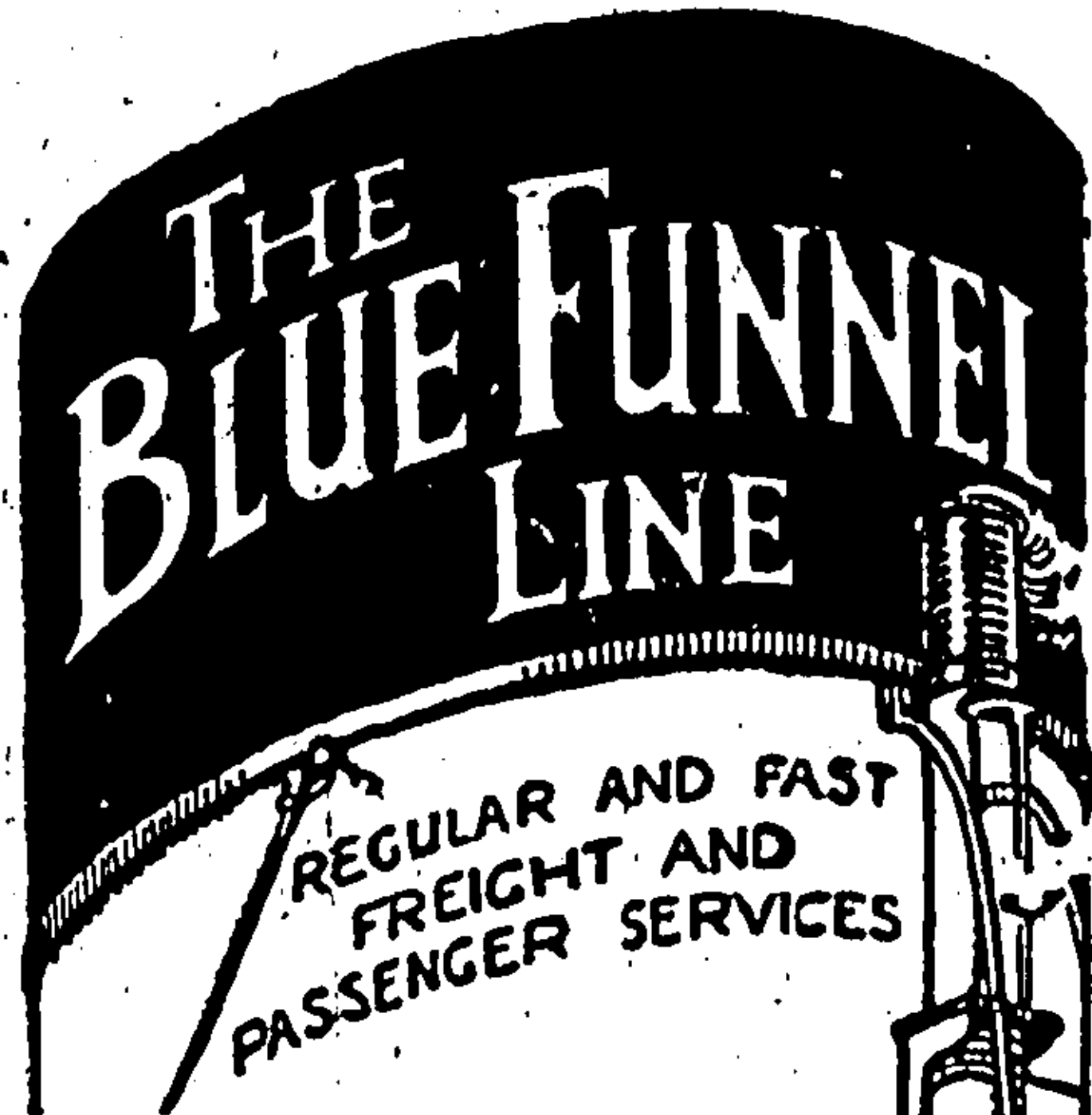
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot O 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



Presently Michael had a blaze going. Katharine, looking down at him, said, "Well, go on—lecture me—"

CHAPTER I
(Continued.)

That was Thursday morning. On Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual.

"Mawwin!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

"Maybe I'd better take this," Michael flung an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly. The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The coloured boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

"Just as you say," Michael announced. He swung a long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

"You won't mind gettin' wet?"

He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle voice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?"

The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They crossed an open meadow with a river meandering alongside and an orange flash of lightning flicked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods, the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

Now the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway. Great angry peaks of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was an occupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, entered back to her and, seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover.

"We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly. "It's foolhardy to go on just now."

Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a brick fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of legs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here—let me dust that thing off. You can sit down."

"I'd better not," Katharine hugged her arms about her.

Michael knelt, making shift, with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of herself.

"Well, go on—lecture me—" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long-fingered hands.

"For what?"

She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigarette with fingers that shook a little.

"Oh, for being stubborn—not taking the slicker—"

"Oh, that!"

He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be ignored like this was strangely maddening! She inhaled deeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and be wistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat.

Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia.

Katharine, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?"

She glanced, sideways, at Michael. "Nothing you'd understand!"

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the deep dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pelted, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illuminated the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's lightning now."

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morning?

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some devil of perverseness seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her.

"Sure enough!"

She stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

"You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said.

"You all—people in Innisbrook?"

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children—or something?" Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

Michael stared at her thoughtfully.

She had an impulse, almost irresistible, to reach up and rumple that dark red crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me."

"Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl.

Suddenly she felt both her hands imprisoned in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkening like the stormy skies without looked into hers.

"You don't—you haven't—"

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much?

But Michael Hawthorne dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "I beg your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Strykhurst. I guess I forgot myself."

(To Be Continued)

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The Steamship,
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the 14th June, 1935.
From MARSEILLES

Consignees of Cargo by the above
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that their goods with the exception of
Onion, Treacle and Valerians are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.,
Kowloon, whence delivery can be
obtained as the goods are landed.
Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival will be sub-
ject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the
underigned before the 30th June,
1935, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goldard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 20th
June, 1935.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
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informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazardous
Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns, and
all Goods remaining undelivered after
the 27th June, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underigned on or
before the 11th July, or they will
not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable goods
are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
23rd June, at 10 a.m., by Messrs.
Goldard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned
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Agents.
Hongkong, 19th June, 1935.

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having arrived from the above ports,
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landed and placed at their risk in the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 27th June,
1935, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at
2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

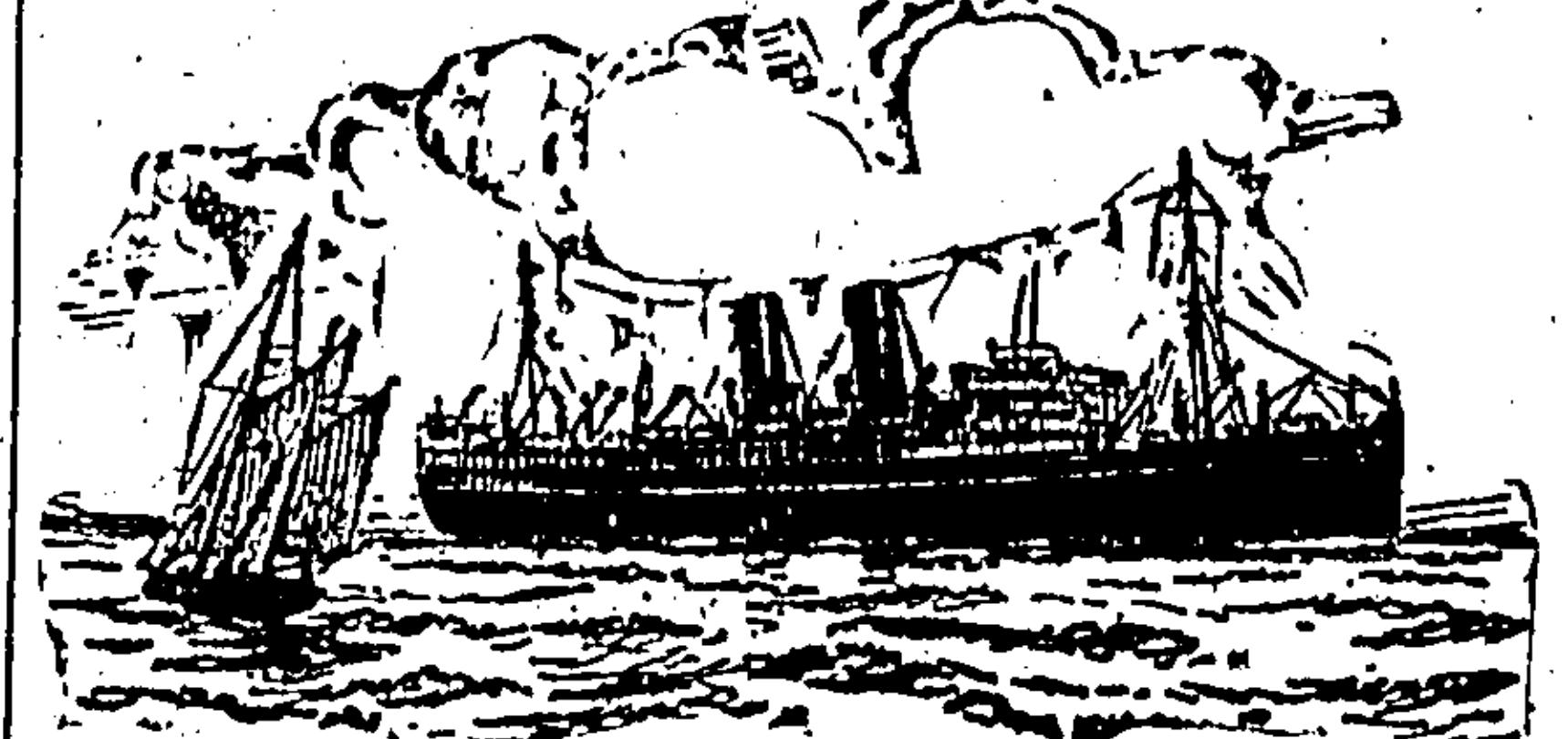
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ten days of the steamer's arrival here,
after which date they cannot be re-
cognized.

No claims will be admitted after the
goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
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CARTHAGE	14,600	18th July.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*BANGALORE	0,000	20th July.	B'bay, M'ses, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
KARAI-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	11th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KARAI-I-HIND	11,000	11th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

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CHANGTE	11 Oct.	18 Oct.	21 Oct.	6 Nov.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

There are two famous bridge
hands that I suppose will continue
to live on forever. They come to
us from the old game of whist.
One is the Mississippi heart hand,
which I will show you to-morrow.
To-day's has been called the Duke
of Cumberland hand, or the Lord
Cavendish hand.

I doubt if either of these names
is correct, as Cavendish was the
name used by a London news-
paper writer for a daily whist
column.

However, as the story goes, the
hand was supposed to have been
stacked and large sums bet. The

♠ Void	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 5 4 3 2	♣ 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ 5 4 3 2	♣ 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7	♣ 5 4 3 2
♣ 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ 5 4 3 2

Opening lead—♥ K 17

trump card turned was a spade.
Bridge players like to stack this
hand on their friends.

Usually South will open the
bidding with a no trump and West
will double; East will bid a spade
and West, regardless of the num-
ber of no trump bid by South,
West will keep raising the spades;
then, when South doubles, West
redoubles.

The Play

Of course, East makes a grand
slam. The first heart trick is
ruffed in dummy with the six of
spades. Then a small diamond is
ruffed with the deuce of spades.
This drops South's king.

A spade finesse is taken and an-
other diamond ruffed, dropping
South's ace, and establishing all
of West's diamonds.

Another spade finesse is taken.
Now South's last trump is picked
up, and declarer simply spreads
the hand for the balance of the
tricks. You can see there is no
opening that will defeat the con-
tract.

Today's Contract Problem
This is the famous Missis-
sippi heart hand. How many
tricks do you think South
takes, playing the contract at
heart's?

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ
♥ AKQJ 10 9
♦ AKQ
♣ Void
Solution in next issue. 17

When the boy friend wants to
park and do a little

RECKLESS

lovmaking, tell him you'd really
enjoy seeing Joan Harlow and
William Powell in their first
dazzling singing romance, "Rock-
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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EMPIRE BEHIND DEFENCE PLAN

DOMINIONS SUPPORT BRITISH POLICY

EVIDENCE OF CLOSER UNITY DISCLOSED

London, June 20. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking in the Commons this evening, when the Dominions Office vote was taken, said the Statute of Westminster created an entirely new situation in the relationship between the Mother Country and the Dominions. In short, each Dominion had absolute freedom to determine its own destiny.

The recent Jubilee celebration was in itself the best indication of the family spirit and the sense of unity of the British Empire. The presence in London of so many representative Dominions statesmen gave them an opportunity to discuss the whole situation with regard to Imperial and foreign policy. With regard to the latter, all the Dominions sympathised with the policy of the United Kingdom Government and declared that it must continue its efforts for peace, bearing always in mind the value of the League of Nations as an effective instrument to that end.

On the question of defence, the Dominions again, without a solitary exception, agreed that in view of the present state of the Services, which had arisen as a result of the effort to set an example to the world in armaments reduction, it was an essential duty to the people of Britain, and in view of Imperial obligations, that the steps to repair the national defences already announced should be undertaken.

With regard to the Imperial economic position, Mr. Thomas said the United Kingdom delegation at the Ottawa Conference had said they must retain the right, first, to consider the interests of the people of Britain; secondly, they wished to encourage and develop all parts of the Empire by giving preference; and, thirdly, but by no means last in importance, they must not be unmindful of the vital importance of their export trade with foreign countries.

STRIKING FIGURES

As indicative of the stimulus to Imperial trade provided by the Ottawa decisions, Mr. Thomas said Canada in 1932 exported to the United Kingdom goods and produce worth £13,000,000 and in 1934 £50,500,000, an increase of 17 per cent.

Australia in 1932 sent £16,000,000 worth and in 1934 £50,000,000 an increase of 8.7 per cent.; New Zealand £37,000,000 in 1932 and £40,500,000 in 1934, an increase of 9 per cent.

The United Kingdom exported to Canada in 1932 £17,500,000 worth of goods and in 1934 £21,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent.; to Australia in 1932 £20,500,000 and in 1934 £27,000,000; to New Zealand in 1932 £10,500,000 and in 1934 £11,500,000. The figures for South Africa were even more significant. The United Kingdom exports in 1932 were £18,500,000 and in 1934 they had risen to £31,000,000.

He claimed that these figures were a complete justification of the Ottawa policy. Its best justification was that, without exception, every Dominion that was a party to the Ottawa agreements could at the present moment show a Budget surplus and a certain tendency towards prosperity.

Referring to the meat situation, Mr. Thomas dealt at length with the various factors involved. Negotiations were still proceeding, and he was not without hope that a satisfactory agreement would ultimately be reached.—*British Wireless.*

REBEL WARSHIPS LEAVING

INSTRUCTIONS FROM NANKING

PAYING FOR OWN FUEL

Having received instructions from Nanking the two Chinese cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Chen will leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Shanghai. They expect to receive further orders there.

Interviewed this morning Captain Tang-hai, Commander of the Hai Chi, stated that telegrams had been received yesterday which ordered the two boats to proceed to Shanghai and he expected to receive further orders there. He had sent a representative, Lieut. Commander C. Y. Liu, he said, to the Chinese training ship Tung Chi which arrived in Hongkong this morning from Amoy to inquire whether its arrival had anything to do with the two cruisers already here. The reply, he said, was that the Tung Chi was on a training cruise and had received no instructions from Nanking concerning the Hai Chi or Hai Chen.

In a statement issued this morning Captain Tang reiterated his previous comments concerning the cruisers' departure from Canton.

PAY FOR FUEL

Yesterday the two cruisers loaded sufficient coal to proceed to Shanghai and this was paid for out of the private money of the ship which had been saved and not by the Nanking Government, said the Captain.

The gunboat Tung Chi, of the Nanking Government, arrived here at 10 a.m. to-day from Amoy where it has been stationed during the past month. It was ordered to leave that port and proceed to Hongkong on June 19.

Officers on board the vessel stated, however, that their visit to Hongkong was in no way connected with the two cruisers and so far they had received no instructions from Nanking regarding their future movements. They expected to stay in Hongkong only a short time and then proceed to Nanking.

On board are about 300 men, but only three of these are cadets, although the ship was stated to be on a training cruise.

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

"We know nothing of the activities of the two Canton

Abyssinia Says War Imminent

ANOTHER APPEAL TO LEAGUE

AGGRESSION FEARED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, June 21, 9.10 a.m.)

Geneva, June 20. "Since the Ethiopian Government appealed to the League of Nations to intervene to prevent trouble arising between Abyssinia and Italy the situation has grown from bad to worse between them."

"Aggression upon the independence and integrity of Ethiopia seems imminent," says an Abyssinian Government note, transmitted to the League of Nations by the Abyssinian Minister in Paris.

The Ethiopian Government is still urging that the Council of the League of Nations set up a Commission of neutral observers to go to the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland there to make inquiries into all the alleged or real incidents and report upon them direct to the Council.—*Reuter Special.*

ITALY'S THREAT

Rome, June 20. A considered opinion of the recent Abyssinian communication to the League of Nations, warning that war is imminent between Abyssinia and Italy, is not yet available here.

Newspapers reiterate the previous warnings that if the League of Nations oversteps the bounds of what Italy considers fair action, there is a grave possibility that Italy will leave the League.—*Reuter.*

ROME'S PROTEST

Rome, June 20. The Italian Government has formally protested to Abyssinia over an incident at Addis Ababa in which an aviator allegedly insulted the Italian flag.—*United Press.*

Rain Swamps England

AIR MAIL AND GAMES HELD UP

London, June 20. The downpours of the past two days, unusually heavy, have disorganised events in the out-of-doors sporting world and at the same time have caused some little difficulty in the operating of air mails.

To-day's pilots from the various Continental capitals to Croydon found weather conditions trying. They flew into severe rainstorms 2,000 feet up and declared the deluge one of the worst in years.

No play was possible in seven scheduled first class cricket matches and several clubs are facing serious losses in consequence.

At Ascot the track was heavy mud and the crowds came in waterproofs.—*Reuter Special.*

cruisers," stated an officer. "We are here merely on a cruise. The Tung Chi is a training ship and we have received no instructions from Nanking to escort the two cruisers back to Nanking. We will remain here until we receive further instructions."

The Tung Chi sails under Commander T. T. Lo. On both rebel cruisers emphatic denials were made of the possibility of the two ships returning to Canton. "Canton," said Captain Tang Tsing-hai, "was alright and we like it because it is part of China. Our feelings, however, are mainly against General Chan Chai-tong who wants everything under his control."



Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (top) and Captain Erwin Wanner, German naval attaché in London, who figured prominently in the negotiations which have resulted in an Anglo-German naval agreement. They are now discussing technical details with British representatives.

EDEN TO CALL ON MUSSOLINI

DISCUSSING ANGLO-GERMAN PACT

GENERAL TALKS ANTICIPATED

London, June 20. After conferring with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, upon the Anglo-German naval agreement and the next step towards a Western European air pact, Mr. Anthony Eden, representing the British Government, will go to Italy to discuss identical questions with Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's Prime Minister.

Signor Mussolini has welcomed the British suggestion that Mr. Eden should visit him.—*Reuter.*

"Proper Conditions" Beyond Hope

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, June 20. The Railway Labour Executives Association today passed a resolution urging the Government to operate immediately the nation's railroads.

"The Association takes this stand on the ground that 'it is questionable whether holding companies will give the bankers control of the roads. It is clear,' they add, in any event, 'that neither federal nor private financing can restore proper conditions.'"

—*United Press.*

BRITISH POLICY

London, June 20. Asked in the House of Commons whether the Anglo-German Naval Construction Agreement fixing German naval strength at 35 per cent. of the British Navy was an indication of the British Government's intention to arrange bilateral agreements with other states on the regulation of armaments.—*United Press.*

(Continued on Page 7)

Seek Peace For Britain And Ireland

DEFINITE STEPS TO BE TAKEN

ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 20. There is a prospect of definite steps being taken to end the friction between Britain and the Irish Free State.

The recent statement made in the Free State in favour of the extension of trade relations with Britain evoked a promising reaction in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, stated that United Kingdom officials were investigating how far the coal and cattle agreement can be extended.

The statement recently made by Mr. de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, that the Free State will not tolerate his country being used as a base for an Army attack on Britain was welcomed by Mr. Thomas, who added that although it would be wrong to minimise the differences between the two countries, "we all desire an amicable settlement thereof."—*Reuter Special.*

Parley At Peiping

SETTLING CHARHAR BORDER PROBLEM

RESIGNATION REPORTED

Peiping, June 21. Formal negotiations for the settlement of the outstanding issues in Charhar, including the border dispute with Jehol, may be held in Peiping between the local Chinese and Japanese authorities shortly.

In preparation for the negotiations, the Japanese authorities in North China have drawn up certain proposals to be submitted for discussion, included:

(1) The demarcation of the disputed border line between Jehol and Charhar and

(2) The conclusion of a border security pact aiming at preventing any border incident.

The Japanese authorities regard the trouble in Charhar as a local issue which should be treated separately from other problems affecting North China.—*Central News.*

NEW TITLE

Nanking, June 21. The National Government has appointed General Shang Chen Peace Preservation Commander for the Tientsin-Tanku area.

This new official title replace the former title, Tientsin Garrison Commander.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai, June 21. It is learned on high authority that General Ho Ying-chung, the War Minister, and concurrently chairman of the Peiping Military Council, who is staying in Nanking, has tendered his resignation from his post in Peiping on the ground that he is fully occupied with his duties in the capital. It is believed that the Central Government will accept his resignation.—*Central News.*

AN AGREEMENT

Nanking, June 21. Authoritative quarters here do not share the alleged expectation of Major Tan Takahashi, Japanese Military Attaché, that a written Sino-Japanese agreement will be signed at Nanking in two or three days.

The majority of leaders declare they would rather resign en bloc than have anything in writing.—*Reuter.*

HOPPING FOR ALAMEDA

Honolulu, June 20. Providing the weather is favourable, the Oriental Clipper will hop for Alameda, Cal., at 3 o'clock to-day.—*United Press.*

ROOSEVELT PLAN LACKS BACKING

"SOAK THE RICH" NOT POPULAR SLOGAN

HEAVIER TAXES MIGHT IMPEDE RECOVERY

New York, June 20. The utmost caution characterised the reaction on the part of most leading Wall Street figures to-day to President Roosevelt's "diffusion of wealth by taxation plan."

Insofar as the super-tax on gifts and inheritances is to be segregated for the reduction of the national debt, the plan is seen by some as an interesting, and perhaps feasible, mixture of radical and conservative practice. Others regard it as merely another step in the "soak the rich" programme.

The proposal for higher corporation taxes, on a sliding scale, has been received doubtfully. It is pointed out that taxes in some industries, notably utilities and railroads, are already extremely high and an additional burden is likely to further restrict corporate enterprise.

Other more outspoken quarters profess to see in the tax plan nothing less than a declaration of war against business elements and wealthy individuals who opposed the New Deal and fought for the reform of legislation espoused by it.

It may be, in addition, a clever manoeuvre to steal the political thunder of the radical Senator Long-Father Coughlin factions preparatory to an election campaign.

SOME OPPOSITION

However, some comfort is taken from the indications of considerable opposition even among the ranks of the Administration's supporters, especially in respect to the passage of the measure this session. Congressional liberals are pressing hard for an immediate test, however.

The possibility of another presidential surprise message to Congress looms. The forecast is based on word passed by close confidants of the President that he is considering new, broad N.R.A. measures, designed as a sort of companion measure for the tax plan.

This scheme is said to envisage an increase in mass purchasing power. However, it is pointed out that a precise definition of interstate commerce, able to stand the test of constitutionality is the chief prerequisite of such a plan.—*Reuter.*

UP TO CONGRESS

Washington, June 20. It has been indicated from the White House that President Roosevelt is willing for Congress to decide when and how to take up the question of redistribution of wealth.

It is taken as being very significant that Representative Robert Doughton has said that it will not enter emergency legislation.

The United Press Washington correspondent says that President Roosevelt's scheme for the redistribution of wealth is aimed ultimately to tax big business concerns and wealthy individuals to the extent of one billion dollars yearly in personal income tax.

The increase is aimed principally at persons with incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 annually, of whom there were forty-six last year. Also several thousand corporations would be affected.

The left-wingers are seeking for an immediate enactment of the scheme.

For example Senator La Follette, the Progressive member for Wisconsin, intends to offer as a rider to the Bill the pending Nuisance Tax Bill.

However, the Administration intimates that it prefers to take up the question at the next session.

The United States Treasury estimates that the plan will yield \$1,000,000 on inheritance and gift taxes; \$400,000,000 from income taxes; \$725,000,000 from a tax on Government securities; and \$1,000,000,000 from a tax on corporate profits. The latter tax requires a Constitutional amendment, which is being considered by Congress.—*Continued on Page 7.*

Missionaries In Danger

THREATENED BY COMMUNISTS



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Dealers.

AIR GIANT PLANNED

ENGLISH AND U.S.
INTEREST

CLIMAX OF INVENTION

Berlin, June. The disaster to the U.S. Navy's airship Macon has revived speculation here as to the ultimate worth of lighter-than-air craft and has thrown into sharp relief the design of a German inventor for a 170-passenger heavier-than-air flying boat designed to cross the Atlantic from Hamburg to New York in 16 to 18 hours.

The designer is Engineer Dr. E. Rumpler, builder of the famous Rumpler-Taube fighting planes of World War fame and of a dozen other types of plane which have proved their worth in commercial and military flying. His trans-ocean plane represents the fruit of more than a decade of research and designing. British, Japanese, and United States interests have recently begun negotiations for the design, and it is possible that Dr. Rumpler will visit the United States in the near future to lay his plans before a U.S. syndicate.

The chief advantage claimed for the Rumpler trans-ocean plane is its lack of air resistance. Viewed from the front, one sees merely one enormous, wing mounted on two pontoons which taper back to the tail-actuating fin. The two pontoons instead of the one boat-like float usual on present sea-planes contributes to the stability, greatly relieves strain, and makes for perfect balance on the water, the inventor explains.

SAFETY FACTORS

Equal load distribution is the second prize feature of the plane. Motors—there are ten, each of 1,000 Horse Power,—passengers, and express are all inside the wing, which is high enough to accommodate a man standing, and which has a spread of 289 feet. The wing is 41 feet from front to back.

Dr. Rumpler explains the principle of his plane by saying that he has achieved decentralization. Instead of a cabin in the middle, with other weights such as motors, fuel, pay load, which in the average plane to-day places too much strain on the wings, he has planned to build a wing strong enough to carry the entire load, equally distributed throughout its length.

The interior of the wing looks like the corridor of a Pullman car. It is divided from end to end by a sound and smell-proof corridor. On the fore side of this corridor are the accommodations for the passengers, much like those of a railway train, with portholes facing the direction of flight. Back of the corridors are the 10 motors, each with its own attendant and each operating independently, with its own four-ply propeller. The plane can start with only four, a heavy safety factor, Dr. Rumpler explains, since at the present stage of motor development it is highly unlikely that four motors would fail at once. If a motor should fail, it can be repaired immediately and independently during the flight, an advantage not enjoyed by the late Do-X and a factor which caused that ship to halt so often during flights. Fuel is carried in the pontoons as well as baggage and express.

TIME SAVING

Maximum flying speed is 220 miles per hour, which would enable passengers to start from one of the lakes near Berlin (Muggelsee) at 9 p.m. and arrive in New York at 9 or 10 the next morning, having gained six hours time during the flight. Fares would be about the same as first class on a big liner, because of the saving in time and food.

The plane has an average flying height of 8,000 to 13,000 feet and a maximum flying height of 16,500 feet. Dr. Rumpler claims that its altitude and the strength of its motors will make it virtually proof

EVENING COAT

Of Black Taffeta With
Puffed Sleeves

WORN WITH LACE



The evening gown, too, has its complementary coat. A black taffeta jacket—very quaint with puffed three-quarter sleeves—goes with a filmy white lace dress, a necklace of black and white daisies lending an uncommon finish.

LEMONADE LIQUEUR

GRATE six lemons against lumps of sugar and put the latter into a large basin with the juice. Gradually add four pints of water and allow it to stand until the sugar is dissolved, when it may be strained and bottled.

EXHIBITION IN PARIS

COLOUR MODELS OF LAND MARKS

Paris, June. What is considered the most interesting plan for the Paris Exhibition of 1937 yet presented, is now on view at the Parc des Expositions at Versailles. The project has for its centre the Eiffel Tower, illuminated from top to bottom with a light of a rich mauve tint and with a star-like beacon at the summit.

The grounds would be bounded by the Trocadero, the Alma-Mareau and Passy bridges and the floodlit facade of the Ecole Militaire.

Between the two bridges, the Seine would be a river of silver, a novel feature being the provision made for producing clouds of vapour from floats moored mid-stream. Ever changing lights would be trained on these floats so that the whole sky above the river would be a riot of colour. This ensemble would present a fairy-like scene at night.—United Press.

against storms, so that a regular schedule can be maintained.

The plane would cost \$1,000,000 to build. The second and third would cost approximately \$800,000, or considerably less than a great ocean liner.

Such a plane could solve the United States' problems of quick Pacific transportation easily. It could reach Honolulu from San Francisco in 12 hours with a useful load of 70 tons, and could conceivably push on from there to Manila in 22 hours. It also would be invaluable to English interests as a link with India and the colonies, a fact which has recently attracted an English syndicate to inquire into the patents.—United Press.

SILENT SERVICE SPEAKS

NAVY WEEK
AT HOME

MILITARY TOURNEY

London, June.

The Royal Military Tournament and Navy Week, the annual recruit-getting shows of the two forces, are going to be better than ever this year.

The outcry for stronger defence forces coupled with special Silver Jubilee features will make them two of the most popular events of the season.

The tournament opens at the huge Olympia hall on May 9, and although commonly called "Military" also includes the Navy and the Air Force. The Prince of Wales is expected to open the show on behalf of King George.

The co-operation of the three arms is the key-note of the tournament this year. The historical pageant will show England's oldest line regiment, the Queen's Royal Regiment, established in 1661. It will also depict the army serving with the navy afloat, and the navy serving with the army ashore, while the finale will show all three forces working in unison.

In addition there are the annual items such as the musical ride of the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, the musical drive of the "F" Sphinx battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, and the inter-port naval field-gun competition. There will be physical training displays, bridge-building competitions, and a sword tournament.

Navy week is from August 3 to 10 simultaneously at Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth and for one week the so-called silent service will talk about itself and show the British taxpayer what he is getting for his money. Battleships, aircraft-carriers, and some of the newest cruisers and submarines will be thrown open to the public to wander where they please.

There will be aircraft displays in which the navy will show how it repels air attacks, and the working of the catapults and other apparatus for the launching and reception of planes aboard the carriers will be explained. There will be the customary exhibitions of submarine diving and torpedo-firing by destroyers.

In the Zebrugge theatre in Chatham dockyard will be re-enacted the epic of Zebrugge. It was from Chatham that Sir Roger Keyes' force set out with the three cruisers that were to be sunk at the harbour entrance and the Vindictive which was to land the storming party.

By means of models the Vindictive is shown alongside the Mole in an inferno of bursting shells and Submarine C3 reaches the Mole and blows it up with a roar.

Two of the newest cruisers, Orion and Achilles, will demonstrate landing under gas attack at Chatham, while at Portsmouth the feature will be a demonstration of the Battle of Jutland; and at Plymouth, the "crossing the line" ceremony, a capital ship repelling a night attack by destroyers, and a model of Sir Francis Drake beating the Spanish Armada.—United Press.

LATEST SONG AND DANCE ALBUMS.

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Includes: Ha-Cha-Cha, Wino Song, Baby Take a Bow, etc., etc.

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LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as 'We Go, No! No! A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

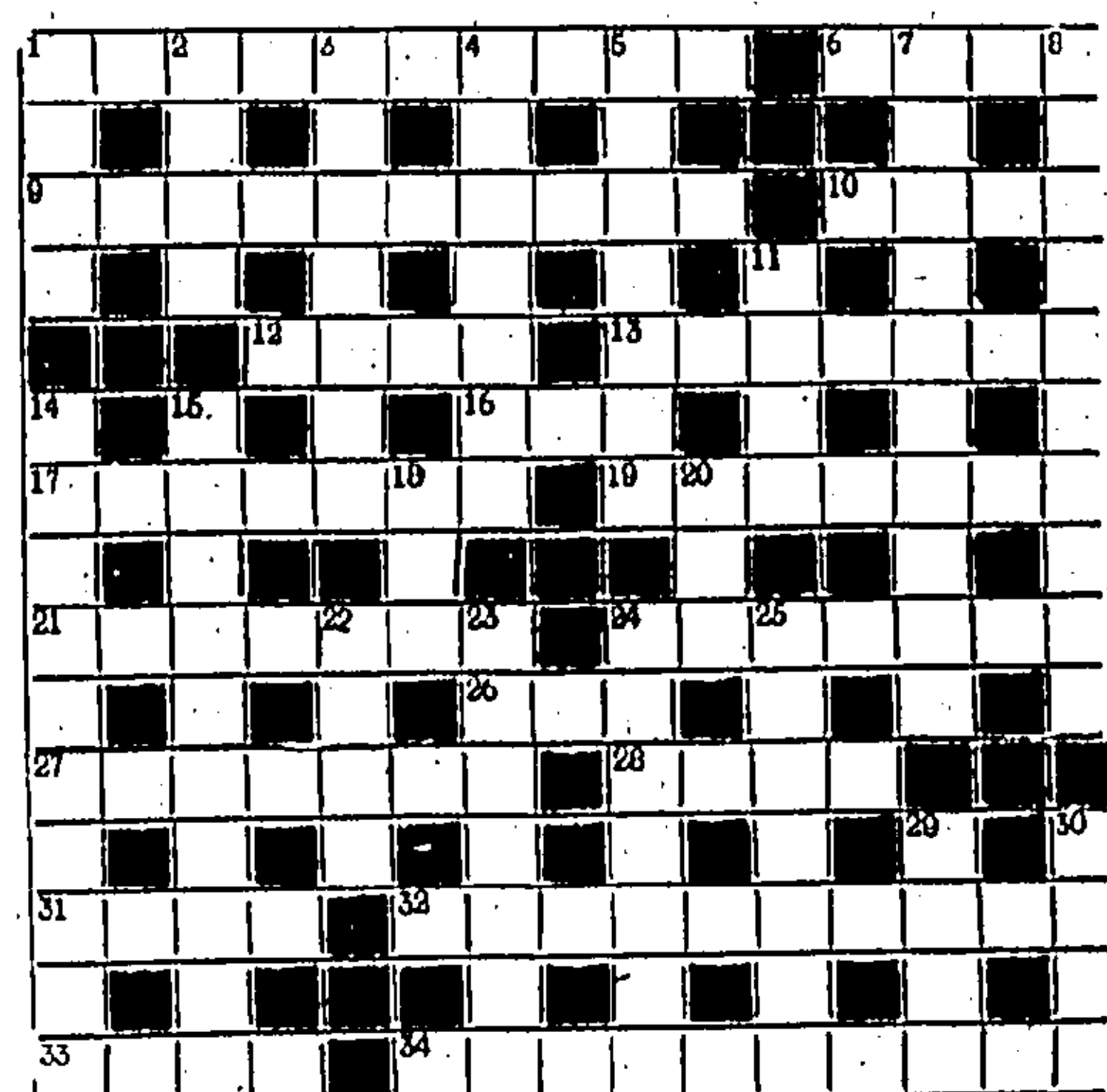
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Across

- 1 Ship me here for half the world.
- 6 Such feeding is luxurious.
- 9 I'm a thousand or agree eternally.
- 10 O friend, a gem art thou!
- 12 The kind of plough I imagine is unknown in—
- 13 —this part of Africa.
- 16 The consumed portion of 5 Down.
- 17 The honourable and gallant member with any addition furnishes what he once commanded.
- 19 Granted (Anagram-hyphen, 4-3).
- 21 Well spoken of in "Alice."
- 24 Sicilian town.
- 26 The endless want that never pursues the inveterate spinster.
- 27 The stuff for refractory locks? (Two words, 4, 3).
- 28 This afternoon has been described by a French composer.
- 31 Carelessly-framed lies.
- 32 A public school in it? Unfounded, I assure you.
- 33 Playthings.
- 34 Good Queen and part of 30 Down for part of Eastern Europe.

Down

- 1 In bald terms, it is non-existent.
- 2 A Puccini lady.
- 3 Mock-orange.
- 4 Made by those who have got on.
- 5 Told about a deceased copper.
- 7 With a certain air of grandeur.
- 8 Lamb appears in it, and thus it is a flower.

- 11 Peruvian.
- 14 Whisky mislaid in a fog? (Two words, 6, 4).
- 15 I'm a fairy friend besitting an emperor.
- 18 A mere nothing.
- 20 Reading, writing, and arithmetic.
- 22 Lacking cordiality.
- 23 N.
- 24 Soils.
- 25 For a change do a cure in this part of America.
- 29 The motorist's eye is on it in a 14 Down.
- 30 A continental phase of aphasia, shall we say?

Yesterday's Solution.

AUTHORITATIVE
N U U H I
C H A N G I N G P U T L O G
O B E N N B G L R
N O L L R E A L M D A T E
T E H R E F G A
R R A T S D E S C E N T
I F L L A S B
B U R G L A R M O L E A
U I O E A M M D
T O M E N I T R E H A N D
E R E N N T S S O
D R O S K Y K I C K S H A W
S E A I I
P E R S O N A L I T I E S

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RECKLESS

Take your girl to QUEEN'S Theatre on Saturday where Joan Harlow and William Powell go "Reckless" in their first co-starring musical picture.

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Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



NEW STATUS OF SAUSAGE

BUREAU'S HIGH STANDARD

RESILIENT AND FIRM

Washington, June. Enter the sausage with personality! The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which inspects some 300,000,000 pounds of meat each year, has established a new service which puts sausages, frankfurters and bolognas through their paces. Inspectors have begun work in New York, Philadelphia and Washington and soon will operate in other towns.

It isn't enough that the sausages are made from good meats in sanitary manufacturing plants.

To win a rating of "U.S. No. 1" grade, the sausages have to be smooth, must be moderately pale brown in colour and "must have a

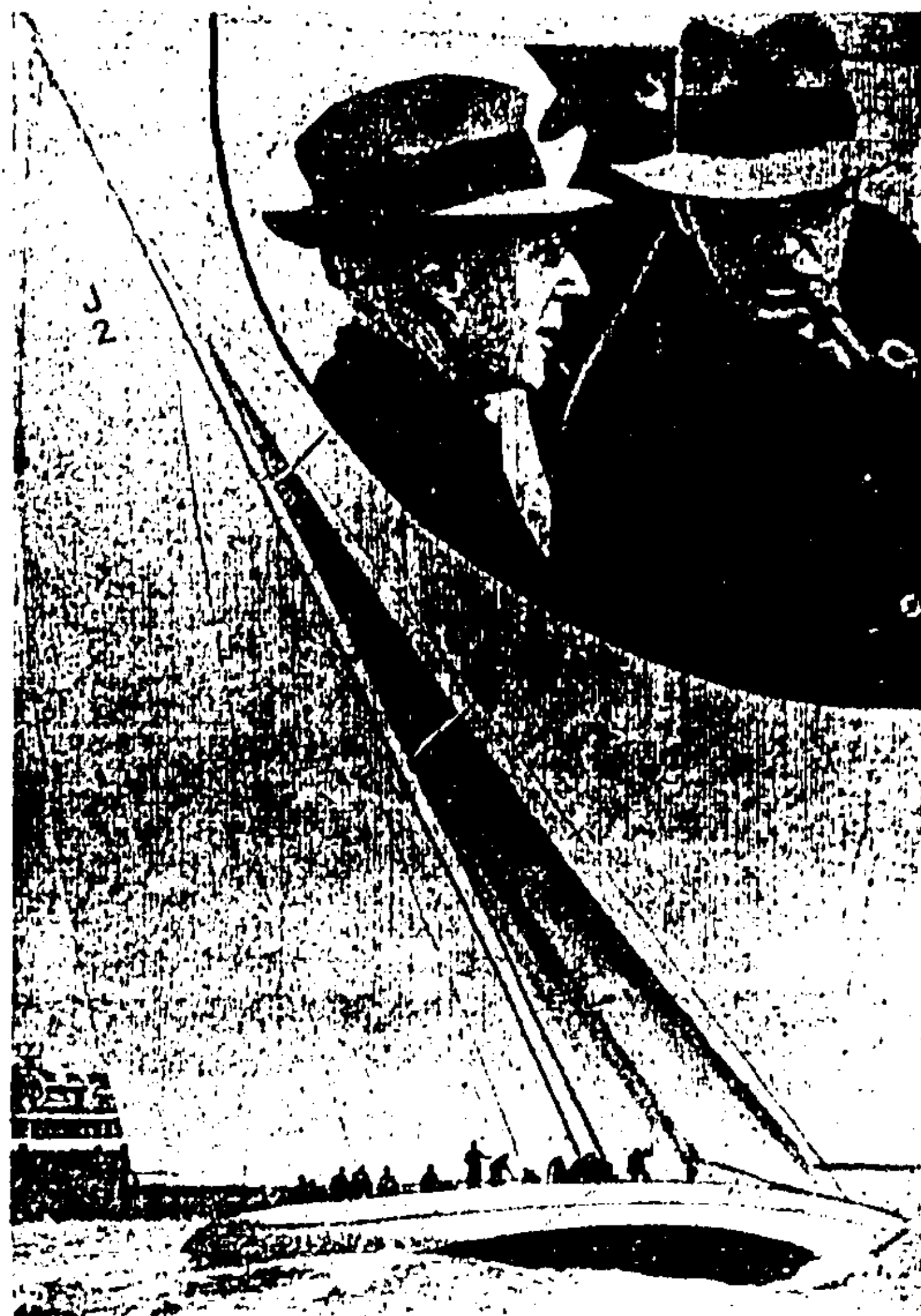
FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

INTERNATIONAL FARE AT LONDON

London, June. A great International Folk Dance festival is scheduled to be held here from July 15 to 20 when Hill-billies, Nazis, Fascists, Communists, Sinn Feiners and teams from a score of countries will demonstrate their national folk dances.

The United States will be represented by a team from the Kentucky mountains—descendants of Britons who emigrated about 250 years ago. Russia will send the largest contingent, four teams of thirty dancers said to be the first exponents of the native art to leave Russia since the revolution.

Dreamy dances, dizzy dances, strange ecstatic dances and others whose mystic meanings must be sought far back in tribal customs—all will be performed at the



Here is the Yankee, now competing in England. She is skippered by Mr. C. F. Adams, her former owner, with her new owner Mr. Gerald Lambert, looking on. They are seen in the inset.

pleasant and appealing aroma and a delicate and appealing taste," according to the specifications which have been drawn up by the bureau for use of its inspectors.

After the sausages pass these tests they are given a graduation diploma—a dated certificate of quality. This dating marks a new influence in sausages. Agriculture Department officials explained that dating really was important because sausages are only good for a short time, ranging up to two weeks under proper conditions.

As a final test, the sausages have to possess what the inspection service calls "keeping quality." That will prevent a sausage manufacturer from making a product that only looks good. Meat from an old cow will be kept out under this test because it takes "live meat" from young animals to stand this test of keeping.

Besides all these requirements sausages, to win the approval and date from Uncle Sam must be "uniform in size and length, firm, resilient and having no breaks."

United Press.

Festival. Satorially, the Festival will provide many unusual colour schemes. The girls in Italy's team of 50 dancers will wear lace bonnets and rainbow-coloured aprons, while the men will be attired in scarlet and wear green gloves. This party, all peasants, will include sword dancers from Penestrelle and exponents of an ancient war-dance from Iachia as well as Neapolitans and Sicilians.

A team of 50 Germans will specialise in the dancing of the Kreutzler which dates back to 1650. Painted hats with little feather ornaments, red skirts and white stockings will distinguish the German girls, whose dancing will be accompanied by the tinkling of small silverbells mounted on gaily coloured hoops.

BAGPIPE RIVAL

The contingent from Brittany will dance old gavottes to the music of a "binion", a bagpipe even more ancient than the Scottish variety.

Another curious instrument will



Opened on May 31, the new Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, is busy unpacking the huge mirror that completes the second largest telescope in the world. Top, right, Professor C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, in charge of the observatory, sees his reflection in the highly-polished glass just arrived from England. The huge mirror is seen below, while upper left, is shown the section of the telescope to which the two and a quarter ton mirror has to be fitted.

be the alpenhorn of enormous length, and said to make the loudest noise of any instrument. This will be blown by an Alpine cow-herd accompanying the Swiss dancers who will wear 18th century costumes with tall hats.

Norwegians and Swedes in brightly-embroidered bodices and carrying garlands of flowers, will take part in torch, courtship and bridal dances. Their music will be provided by a genuine wandering minstrel who goes from village to village playing an eight-stringed fiddle.

Tambourines and castagnettes will be prominent in the lively Spanish dances, while from Catalonia will come experts in the Candle Dance.

An 80-year-old fiddler will lead the Dance. This party are fishermen from the island of Fanee off Jutland. Their dance, a very difficult one, is the only one they know and they repeat it for hours on end.

Spectators with a modern turn of mind will be attracted by the Basque dancers whose performance is punctuated with high kicks which a modern chorus girl might well envy.—United Press.



Much interest was manifested in the Shanghai wedding which took place between Mr. Duncan Campbell, of the Chartered Bank, and Miss Sue Nadine Wilkins, formerly of the nursing staff of the Country Hospital.



These happy British youngsters assembled in the grounds of H. M. Consulate in Shanghai on the occasion of Empire Day. Upper photo shows Sir John Brennan, H. M. Consul-General, and Scout Commissioners inspecting the parade. Lower left Sir John is seen inspecting the Girl Guides, and in the photo at lower right the Inspection Party is seen reviewing the Second Troop, the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value ... \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value ... \$75.00		Value ... \$160.00	
3rd	4th	2nd.—Cash Prize	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	\$40.00	
\$40.00	\$10.00	3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
(Two Consolation Prizes, "Rolliflex" Books)		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value ... \$80.00		Value ... \$60.00	
2nd	3rd	2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value ... \$50.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		3rd.—Cash Prize	
SECTION 6		\$20.00	
Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
1st Cash Prize \$20.00		SECTION 6	
4 Consolation Prizes		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
"Boy Scout Kodaks"		1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
(West Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases.)		Value \$12.00 each	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Bepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM:		ENTRY FORM	
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT		SECTION	NAME
ON THE BACK		ADDRESS	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.		TITLE	TITLE
		DATE	DATE
		Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.	
		If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here	



While testing and preparing their plane in Philadelphia for a long flight, George (left) and Alfred Montevardo, Portuguese aviators, sought to cloak their enterprise in mystery. It is reported, however, that their plan is to attempt a non-stop flight from Philadelphia to their native land.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Bette Davis declares that the most difficult role she ever played was in Paul Muni's new starring picture, "Bordertown", the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. In the story she murders her husband in what might have been the perfect crime, in order to win the affection of Muni, a pal of her husband's. She commits the act by passing through an invisible ray which closes the garage doors while the car, containing her husband, is still running. Her future with Muni looks bright, until she learns that he is paying attention to Margaret Lindsay, an heiress. This so enrages Bette that in a burst of anger she shoots to Muni that she killed her husband. It was in reaching a high point in dramatics so that she might admit this guilt that proved a stickler for her. Deserving even a petty crime, the thought of a major act in the murder forced her to steel herself so that she could go through with the admission.

"Reckless"

Jerome Kern, Dean of American composers, takes his first bow as a composer of song hits written exclusively for the screen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Reckless", starring Jean Harlow and William Powell and having its initial showings to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Kern, with Oscar Hammerstein II, wrote the theme song, "Reckless", which with brilliant dance ensembles and a host of singing and dancing stars is one of the outstanding features of the production. For Kern's initial number, Producer David O. Selznick has staged one of the largest entertainment spectacles ever recorded for the screen. Against a continually changing background of gorgeous settings that carry Miss Harlow, as a singing and dancing star, from the heights of Peruvian diva, several of the leading vocalists and dancers of New York, and Europe, were called to Hollywood for prominent roles in the musical number. Carl Randall, sensational dancing star of Monte Carlo, and other gay European centres, makes his debut on the screen as the dancing partner of Miss Harlow. Nina Mae McKim, spectacular Greco "blues" singer, was summoned from night-club triumphs in London to appear in the number, and Allan Jones, recent singing star of "Bitter Sweet" and other notable operettas, makes his picture debut during the number. Directed by Victor Fleming,

the "Reckless" cast also includes Franchot Tone and May Robson.

"Clive of India"

Ronald Colman's choice for the screen's most improved young actress is Loretta Young. That is why Loretta has the leading feminine role in the biggest picture of Colman's career, "Clive of India," Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production for 20th Century Pictures, showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre. Several years ago, when she was first attracting notice, Loretta played an ingenue role in Colman's starring picture, "Devil to Pay." But Loretta, then seventeen, was more interested in parties and dancing at the Coconut Grove than in the serious side of screen acting. About a year ago, however, Zanuck became convinced that Loretta had starring possibilities and selected her to play opposite Colman in the latter's first picture for 20th Century, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." This film was comedy in the main. "Clive of India" is drama on the grand scale. Early in the story the girl Loretta plays becomes the wife of Robert Clive, and side by side with the spectacular action of the story, there unfolds the drama of a woman trying to build a man who is claimed by the demands and temptations of public life. It is a stern test of the dramatic ability of any actress. But Colman was the first to uphold Darryl Zanuck's contention that Loretta was the actress for the role, her brilliant handling of which amazed even the star and producer.

"A Lost Lady"

Looking back over one of the longest careers, that any actor of his age can point to, Ricardo Cortez, who plays the moneys role in the First National production "A Lost Lady" which is showing to-day and to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre is glad that most of the time he has been cast as a member rather than as a hero. "I might have been finished years ago," he said on the first day during the production, "if I had played nothing but gallant lovers, high-minded heroes and the like. The public, it seems to me, grows tired of them before long, while the interesting, plausible, convincing 'heavy' as he is called in the theatrical slang, is always interesting because he is capable of such infinite variety. I'd rather be a colourful, intelligent persuasive villain in a screen play, than a Horatio Alger type of hero. That is why I shall never be a star, and I am glad of it. I have refused the honour more than once and I should refuse it as often as it was offered to me." "A Lost Lady" is a dynamic love drama based on the popular novel by Willa Cather who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 with "One of Ours" and adapted to screen by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola. Barbara Stanwyck has the stellar role while others in the cast include Frank Morgan, Lyle Talbot, Phillip Reed and Robert Cavannaugh. Alfred E. Green directed.

A motion picture studio has made a college picture without a football

team. The characters scarcely mention football or dying for dear Rah-Rah. Written by John Erskine, Columbia University's professor-novelist, "Bachelor of Arts" now playing at the Queen's Theatre concerns human beings who are attending college. Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Arline Judge, Henry D. Walthall, Mae Marsh are among the featured players while George Meeker and Frank Albertson are also seen in the cast. Stepin Fetchit provides the comedy. Lamar Trotti adapted Erskine's novel to the screen and Louis King has directed the film with splendid taste and feeling.

"The Great Hotel Murder"

A rib-rocking mystery thriller that dispenses laughs and suspense in equal measure, is offered by Fox Film in "The Great Hotel Murder," which is showing at the King's Theatre. Edmund Lowe, and Victor McLaglen, that popular team of easy-going buffoons who have appeared jointly in eight pictures since they were spotlighted in "What Price Glory," are co-featured in this comedy drama. They portray two sleuths, one a polished writer of murder stories who tries his amateur hand at solving real murders, and the other a heavy-footed and equally hefty-brained hotel "dick" out to outdo Sherlock Holmes. There is said to be a veritable throb and thrills, chuckles and guffaws, in this story of rival detectives getting in each other's ways. In the supporting cast are such talents as Rosemary Ames, Mary Carlisle, Henry O'Neill, C. Henry Gordon, William Janney, Charles C. Wilson, John Wayne, John Qualen, Herman Bing, Madge Bellamy, Robert Gleckler, and Clarence H. Wilson.

"All of Me"

Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack head the cast of Paramount's "All of Me," now on display at the Star Theatre. The picture, directed by James Flood, is the screen adaptation of Rose Albert Porter's stage play, "Chrysalis." "All of Me" is a dramatic romance of a high-bred society debutante from the sullen luxury of Park Avenue who learns about life and love from two law-crushed kids from the slums of "Hell's Kitchen." After she turns down Fredric March's offer of marriage because she would rather take the coziest way around life, Miriam Hopkins meets two devoted lovers, Raft and Helen Mack, in a speakeasy. An ex-convict, Raft gets Mack into a jam and they both go to prison. But through her interest in their case, Miriam becomes a go-between for the pair, and, in so doing, she comes to know life, and love as she never knew it before. Escaping from prison, the two lovers are trapped by police, and after an exciting and thrilling climax, Miriam learns the difference between real love and her kind of selfish romance. She goes to March's arms, and they are married.



Barbara Stanwyck, emotional screen actress, who will be seen in "Lost Lady" at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

FIVE-YEAR-PLAN

£100,000,000 FOR BRITISH HIGHWAY SCHEME

London, June 20. A vast programme of road improvements has been submitted to the Minister of Transport by 52 counties, 56 county boroughs and nine large Scottish boroughs, following the announcement last month of the Government's five-year-plan for safer roads. The schemes will cost more than £100,000,000 if put into effect. A total of £1,000,000 will be spent in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Middlesex alone. The Lancashire scheme calls for the elimination of 200 weak bridges owned by railway and other companies. The West Riding has submitted a similar plan for reconstructing

150 bridges. Middlesex is dealing with 30.

The national bridge projects will cost between £12,000,000 and £14,000,000.

Among other suggestions being considered by the Minister now are schemes for by-passing by-passes, made imperative by land bordering on present arterial roads being developed for building.

Over £30,000,000 is expected to be spent on this work in the five years. Other ideas submitted by the various councils include carrying subsidiary roads by tunnels or flyovers under or over main roads, so leaving the main road traffic free from interference from traffic using subsidiary roads.

Long distance cyclists' tracks will be multiplied if some of the schemes are approved. A number of surveys ask for a 7ft. 6in. track for cyclists on some arterial highways.—British Wireless.

FUSILIER RESENTS PUNISHMENT

COURT MARTIALLED AS SEQUEL

Stating that he had been sentenced to seven days' detention for an offence of which he was innocent, Fusilier Herbert George Orser, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, volunteered for the Guard Room so that he would have an opportunity of being brought before the Commanding Officer to restate his case.

His action had a sequel this morning when he was brought before a Court Martial at Murray Barracks, and charged with a breach of military discipline in volunteering to be placed under arrest. He pleaded not guilty.

The Court comprised Major, T.C. Sharp (R.W.F.), Capt. W.F. Rycroft (R.A.), Lieut. G.C. Wilson (Lincolns), Lieut. J.A.H. Rice Evans (R.W.F.) presided.

1. Cpl. Machett gave evidence to the effect that accused went to the Guard Room on June 3 and asked to be placed under arrest. When asked why he stated that he was "not going to do seven days' for nothing."

Cpl. Jones deposed to arresting accused. Fusilier Connor corroborated.

Accused, in evidence, stated that he had been given seven days' C.B. for an offence of which he was entirely innocent. The evidence given against him in that instance was false. Immediately after his trial he asked to be taken to the Commanding Officer again, but the N.C.O. to whom he addressed this request did not answer.

"Had I let that charge stand against me," said accused, "I would be looked upon by everyone as a thief, so I thought the best thing to do was to volunteer for the Guard Room."

ANOTHER CASE

Gunner E.R.A. Banbury, of the 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., was found guilty at a district court martial at Murray Barracks this morning, when charged with

BANK SITE THEFTS

MAN CONVICTED OF RECEIVING

A fine of \$75, or in default, six weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Whong Shu-yue, a casual labourer employed at the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank site, who pleaded guilty to receiving two sledge hammers, three spanners and a saw frame, the property of Messrs. Logan and Amps, architects.

A charge of larceny was withdrawn when defendant denied that he had stolen the articles.

Mr. Whitaker, superintendent in charge of works at the Bank site, appeared in Court as complainant.

Inspector S. Logan said a district watchman saw the defendant on the stairway of a house in Star Street, with the articles in a bucket. He questioned him, and not getting a satisfactory answer, became suspicious, and took him to the Bank site where it was found that the articles had been stolen. The value of the articles was \$23.50.

GOVERNOR REMOVED

Mexico City, June 20. Don Eulogio Ortiz has been removed as Military Governor of Sonora State and Don Juan Zertuche has been appointed as his successor. Sonora is the home of President Calles.—United Press.

There was a clean bill of health for the Colony on Wednesday.

striking a superior officer and using insubordinate language.

Major T.C. Sharp (R.W.F.) was President of the Court, and was supported by Capt. W.F. Rycroft (R.A.) and Lieut. G.C. Wilson (Lincolns). Lieut. R.P. Walter (R.A.) prosecuted, and Lieut. D.A. Kayll (R.A.) defended.

Sentence will be promulgated later.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

KINOLUX AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

BOOK EARLY! TELEPHONE NOS. 25313 & 25332

The Gloucester LOUNGE

The popular rendezvous in Hongkong in the heart of the Shopping district.

Here in the Air conditioned and spacious lounge APPETISING COLD LUNCHEONS, Ice Cream and Soda Fountain Specialities are served under ideal conditions.

"Everyone" goes to the Gloucester Lounge. Come in out of the heat and revel in the temperature of Capri and thrill to the shock of a Polar drink!



The Gloucester Trio

PAT. SINCLAIR Piano.
PRUE. LEWIS Violin.
DAVE WOLFF Cello.

"Music's Golden Tongue"

—sit back and listen to light music by the Gloucester Trio. They play every evening, except Sundays, in the lounge and in the Restaurant during Dinner.



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

CLIVE OF INDIA

COLMAN

STARRING
20th CENTURY
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTS

Also LATEST WALT DISNEY'S
"FLYING HOUSE"
A Silly Symphony in
Beautiful Technicolour.

LORETTA YOUNG
with Collin Clive • Francis Lister • C. Aubrey Smith • Cesar Romero
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAWSKI • Screenplay by W.P. Lipscomb & R.J. Minney

WATSON'S

Genuine

BAY RUM

The Ideal Non Greasy
Hair Lotion for—
Summer use.

STIMULATING
AND
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\$1.25 & \$2.00
Per Bottle

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"H.M.V." RECORDS

EIGHT NEW DANCE RECORDS
AND NEW RECORDINGS BY

Maurice Chevalier
Gracie Fields
Ken Harvey, etc.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

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AN EXCLUSIVE

RANGE OF

FURNISHING FABRICS

LATEST DESIGNS SHOW
MODERN STYLES IN PLEASING
RHYTHM. MOTIVES IN VARIED
COLOURATION OF SOFT AND
FULL TONES.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED
TO SEND SAMPLES.

These productions are
now advertised in the
National Home Magazine.

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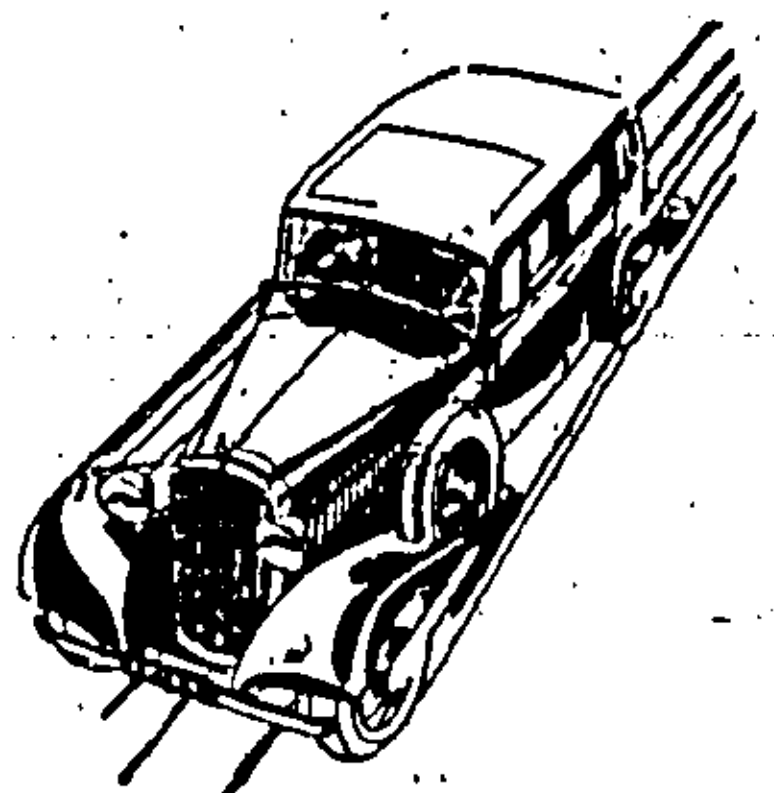
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SIX LINES.

Own a 1935—

Vauxhall



INCREASINGLY Popular Cars
— at Popular Prices.

THE FINEST SALOON MODELS
Light Six
Standard £220. De Luxe £240.
Big Six
£325.

If you are contemplating to become a motorist owner—if you are desirous of a change—if you are going on home leave—a word from you to

ACQUAINT US OF YOUR

REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL

FURNISH YOU WITH FULL

PARTICULARS.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN

There is much to be said in favour of the representations being made to the Government by the Society for the Protection of Children for the establishment of children's hospitals in the Colony. In recent years, there has been a quickening of social interest in regard to the care and treatment of children, especially the children of the poorer classes. This is seen in the establishment of infant welfare centres, both by Government and unofficial bodies, as well as in the very excellent work which the Society for the Protection of Children is doing. But the outstanding fact, which has impressed itself upon all engaged in this beneficent work, is that the Colony is lamentably behind the times in having no hospitals specifically devoted to children. The Government hospitals, whilst having a few beds for children, possess no distinctive children's wards, although some provision along these lines is, we believe, to be made in the new Queen Mary Hospital. Some of the Government hospitals have children's wards, but the accommodation available is strictly limited, as also is the number of children's beds in Government institutions. As for the infant welfare centres, these, generally speaking, do not grant in-patient treatment on any marked scale. One of the proposals made by the Society named, so far as the island is concerned, is that part of the old Government Civil Hospital should be retained for the treatment of children, or, alternatively, that the Government should erect a special children's hospital on a site equally accessible to the public. A point to be kept in mind in this connection is that Chinese parents are most reluctant, as a general rule, to send their children to hospitals where the institutions are situated at any marked distance from their homes. It has, indeed, been a difficult task to get them to send their children to hospital at all. This aversion having been overcome to a considerable extent, the suggestion that children's hospitals should be provided at conveniently-located centres has much to commend it. At the moment, it may not be found necessary to provide more than two such institutions—one on the island and one in Kowloon. So far as Kowloon is concerned, there is a possibility, we believe, of the need being met by private initiative, in which event all that the Government would need to do would be to make provision on the island. On the general question of the desirability of specific hospitals

NOTES OF THE DAY

BROKEN TREATY?

France has made the horrible suggestion that Britain has broken her pledged word; that in signing an agreement whereby she approves Germany's plan to build a war fleet which will be equal to 35 per cent. of the British tonnage, His Majesty's representatives have ignored the provisions of the Franco-British pact of February last. Britain, in the French view, is aiding and abetting the Germans in their attempt to destroy the rotating bindings of the Versailles Treaty. France's surprise, even her indignation, is not hard to forgive. France believes that Britain is allowing Germany to win a round of the never-ending diplomatic chess match in Europe; and Germany's win is France's loss. France believes that Britain has allowed Germany to drive a wedge between London and Paris and to strike a blow which may split their accord. France feels Britain has no right to permit Germany to build warships in contravention of a treaty which has not yet been abrogated. Bi-lateral action in such a matter is unlawful in the French view. And according to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, France may be legally correct. Our own view is that the British Government, in signing the agreement with Germany, has merely intimidated its willingness to accept Germany's estimate of the size of fleet she requires. We do not consider this a breach of faith. In view of the fact that Germany would probably have built a navy in any event, and that the Versailles Treaty has been so kicked and buffeted out of shape that it is no better than scrap already, and that any arms limitation agreement is better than none, we are not prepared to admit that Britain's sin is very black.

AT CROSS PURPOSES

The Japanese Foreign Office and the Japanese Army in North China are not the only national units which appear to be working at cross purposes. We have had a very excellent example of conflicting opinions in Great Britain recently. First there was the gentle Government attitude towards the Japanese excursion in Hopei and Charhar as opposed to the Labourites' pointed questions as to Britain's responsibility in respect to the Nine Power Pact. Then there was Sir Samuel Hoare's polite expression of goodwill and understanding at a dinner in honour of Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador in England. Sir Samuel, who is the new Foreign Minister, spoke of the necessity for close friendship and collaboration between Britain and Japan, and said not a word in criticism of the Japanese militarists' policy which has again humbled China. The London Times, a few hours later, took a different stand. While the Foreign Minister was trying to smooth the possibly ruffled plumes of Japanese sensibility, this newspaper frankly commented upon the very apparent independence of the Japanese Army in its operations in China, pointing out that although it obviously had acted without the authority of the Foreign office in bullying the Chinese Government and seizing additional power in Hopei and Charhar, the diplomats were not likely to refuse the fruits of this adventure.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

EXHAUST SMOKE

The owner-driver should understand the probable causes of smoke emission from the exhaust pipe. The smoke may be black or it may be blue. When the smoke is black it is a sign that the mixture is too rich and is not burning completely. This usually happens when the engine is idling. The cause may be that the strainer is not properly closed, or it may mean that the carburettor requires adjusting so that a slightly weaker mixture is provided. Blue smoke, on the other hand, is due to the fact that an excess of oil is reaching the combustion chambers and is not completely burned. If the excess is not great the smoke may disappear when the engine warms up, since the hotter engine causes all the oil to burn. If much too much oil is present the cylinders should be re-bored or oversize piston rings fitted.

for children, generally, accepted medical opinion is that children are best dealt with by doctors specialising in the treatment of juvenile ailments and nursed by sisters devoted wholly to such work. This is fully realised in most big cities at home and elsewhere. The matter is one of considerable importance and urgency, for which reason it is to be hoped that the Government will respond sympathetically to the proposals put forward by a Society which is itself doing splendid social service amongst the poor children of the Colony.

SAME OLD SYSTEM OF ELECTION

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

WE are approaching a general election. No one except Mr. Baldwin knows when it will come. Will it be the autumn of this year or the spring of next? Or will the Government await the compulsory operation of the Quinquennial Act? Whenever it comes it will be a great pity that the Government has not carried a measure of electoral reform. Under the present system it is easier for a Socialist to get into Parliament than a candidate of any other party. Although there are certainly four or five million Liberal voters in the country hardly any can get into Parliament at all. Indeed it is expected that barely a score of independent Liberals will be returned when the next appeal is made. The Conservative Party managers are quite content to see Liberals and independent elements of all kinds blotted out because they think they will be more easily able to beat the Socialists. But this is a short-sighted view. All experience shows that the mass of the voters soon tire of any Government and incline strongly to the road: "Give the other side a chance."

But when this means putting in power a Government which is quite inadequate to bear the weight of Imperial administration; when it spells a financial crisis and an industrial set-back; when it means the arrival in power of men who are—nominally at least—committed to the nationalisation of all the means of production, distribution and exchange, and who are full of nonsense about "a new world order" of which they have only the faintest conceptions; then this sickness of the electorate should not be aggravated by the voting system. Another vice of our present methods is its destruction of the personalities of great cities. Why should Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, Glasgow and Edinburgh not bring a collective vote to bear? Instead of this they are all carved up into meaningless blocks of houses none of which embodies the authority, the dignity, or the weight of these great communities. The House of Commons would be far richer and our national life more securely founded if these cities with traditions and character of their own returned men who had the right to speak as Conservatives, Liberals, or Socialists for the whole city. Men would become stronger in relation to political machinery. It is a bad thing in any society when the power and influence of individuals can only be exerted through their getting hold of the caucus or obtaining an official position. An appreciable part of the freedom and culture of British public life has arisen from the fact that we have always had a large class of independent men who counted.

Both, therefore, on the grounds of securing a truer representation of the people and of strengthening the House of Commons, I am in favour of electoral reform. I suggest three practical steps. First, the application of proportional representation in the first instance to the great cities. This is no

more than was advocated by the House of Lords in 1918, and by a majority of the last Parliamentary Conference on Electoral Reform in 1930. Nay, it is less; for I would not propose to extend this system to the counties. Whereas proportional representation in the cities would mean a higher focus of public thought, its extension through the counties would make the arena so wide as to impair the relations between a member and his constituency. Let us begin with the cities and establish them as coherent, living, forceful entities in our national politics. Secondly, the exercise of the franchise should be made compulsory. Citizens who neglect to discharge this public duty—no longer a privilege, for it belongs to all—should be punished by a fine. It is a shocking thing to see an election like that recently in Edinburgh, where barely half the electors took the trouble to go to the poll. If democracy is to maintain itself, there must be the conscious participation of the whole body of the voters in the responsibility for the good government of the country. The bigger the poll, the healthier the vote.

Thirdly, we should improve the quality of the franchise by making a difference between the householder or head of the family and his or her children, or dependents. I would therefore give a second vote to every man or woman who pays the rent and the rates of any dwelling in which more than two persons habitually reside. This would certainly involve four or five million persons. Many of them would be young; a proportion of them women.

They would all be persons who had to face the real problems of national life with a responsibility quite different from that of lodgers of all kinds of both sexes, dependent or otherwise. This proposal raises no issue of rank or class, of party or wealth, of age or sex. It involves the disfranchisement, actual or prospective, of no class. It secures a greater weight to the more responsible citizens.

We rightly pride ourselves upon our parliamentary institutions. They are the symbols and safeguards of British liberty. They will be tested in the coming years as never before. The continued decay of the House of Commons, a succession of violent fluctuations, now to the left, now to the right, and the tendency to trust everything to mass effects, are evils which, if uncorrected, will weaken our system of government to the point of national disaster.

It is not only our Empire and the trade and livelihood of our people which are at stake, but also that very freedom in which we have been reared and which almost alone among the nations of the world we still preserve. A courageous and far-seeing Government possessed of great majorities in both Houses would certainly not have failed to deal with electoral reform within the life of the present Parliament. They could have passed the bill in the time they wasted over the Sedition Act and the Betting Act.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

CHINESE B V D'S

Mr. Caspar Berger,

Dear Gentle Man:

Owing to slightly perspiring climate of Honolulu and adjacent adjoining territory, all those persons abiding therein require more than usual undershirt. Undershirt for every day practically inevitable. If more, fat, sometimes two for day is advisory.

Musa-shiya then able to announce good news of

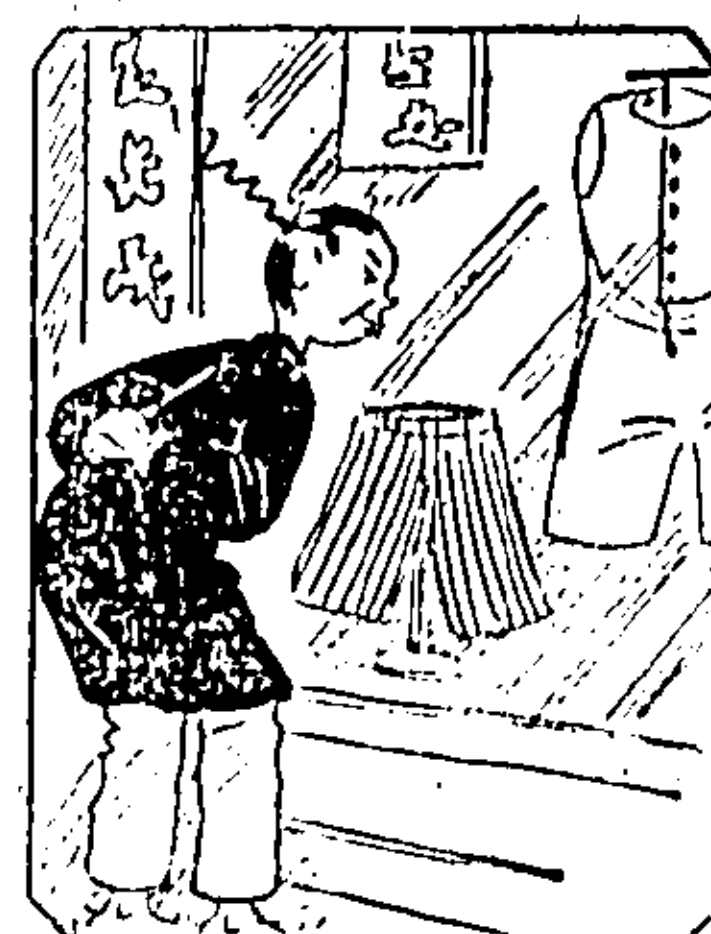
UNDERSHIRTS

10% OFF

Trulies,

MUSA-SHIYA the SHIRTMAKER.

P.S.—Because shop of Musa-shiya very small and locality obscuring, prices also, but explorer for bargain will find in King Street. Know by sign prominent on exhibition over doorway.



Explorer for bargain will find in King Street. Know by sign prominent on exhibition over doorway.

LIVING UP TO THE JONESES

To a Stove Company.

Dear Sirs:

Received the stove all O.K.

This September coming we will be keeping house 32 years and this is the first new stove we bought. We reared 12 children and when my youngest child was 8 years old I saw an ad in the paper of a Baby Boy that wanted a home so we got him and now he will be 6 years old this fall. So you see we never had the price for a new stove till we clothed and fed the family.

It is nice to have a new stove. Some of my neighbours are jealous.

Mrs. M. Jones.

SAY GENTLEMEN!

To an Organ Co.

Dear Gentlemen:

Say Gentlemen? when you going to answer my letter I wrote to you? Say Gentlemen? you have not answer my 1st letter at all? Say Gentlemen? I wrote the 1st letter to you in November on the 5th 1928 and mail it on the 9th? it has been a month I mail it to you? Say Gentlemen? if you do not answer this with in a month? I will write to your Post Master in your City and see if you still in Chicago? and see if you getting my 2 letters from me any way? My letter has not come back yet? I have return on it?

They say you may handled all make roller organs? I wanted to buy a roller organ? Also say Gentlemen? can you send me lists of farm papers published in your State Illinois or some other state that makes Farm Papers? I wanted to ask some Farm Papers about farm implements? If you pleased, answer this information at once? if not I will write to your Post Master in your City about you?

Yours very truly,

Mr. F. M.

YOU SAID IT, BOY!

To a group of Radio Entertainers.

Dear Sirs:

I am a trick fiddle player and could be a big help to your group. I can play and do acrobatics at same time. Can also stand on my head, which ought to go big on the radio.

Fred T.

FAIR ENOUGH

To a Customer.

Dear Madam:

I am sorry that you think I sell cheaper to others. It is not so. I have just one price, and you get the lowest.

Ye Olde Shoppe.



"Oh, I don't know why your father thinks those freaks should remember him from last year."

TIBERIUS TROUNCES BRANTOME

FRENCH CHALLENGE COMES TO NAUGHT

EXCITEMENT AT ASCOT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1925. Received June 21, 1.50 a.m.)

London, June 20. Remarkable scenes were witnessed at Ascot when Sir Abe Brantome defeated the hitherto unbeaten French champion, Tiberius, winning the Gold Cup.

As Tiberius passed the winning post many lengths ahead of Brantome, the crowd cheered wildly, shouting "Good Old England!" Tommy Weston, the successful jockey, was mobbed by fashionably dressed men and women.

Despite vigorous riding by his jockey, Brantome was decisively beaten, and finished fifth out of six runners. The French horse was an 8/13 favourite and was heavily backed by a strong French contingent.

Tiberius, at 100/30 was second favourite. He won by eight lengths without being extended. Sir William Woodward's Alcazar, at 20/1, in second place, and another French horse third. This French entry, Marcel Bousquet's Stakes on Tuesday, but it was not considered in the same class with Brantome. It was only two lengths behind Alcazar and started at 100/8.

HEAVY COURSE

Ascot, like the rest of England, has been under a deluge of rain for the past two days. Smart frocks had to be concealed under mackintoshes when crowds came out for the Gold Cup and saw Tiberius beat the French challenger. The French horse suffered because of the sudden state of the track.

Apart from the sensational defeat of Brantome, the backers had a good day. Five favourites won. Windsor Lad, at 4/9, was first in the Rous Memorial Stakes but had to be shaken up to beat Pampas Grass which received 25 pounds and started at 7/2. Windsor Lad was only half a length ahead at the finish. Hiran, starting at 6/1, was two lengths away, third and last.

Easton easily landed the Ribblesdale Stakes at 1/4 and Bosover, at 4/1, owned by Lady Dorothy Paget, took the stakes for two-year-olds. The Derby failure, Sea Request, at 6/4, was comfortably in the Waterford Stakes, another Derby runner, Fairbairn, taking second place at 9/2.—*Reuter Special.*

Probe Graft Charges

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TAKES A HAND

Washington, June 20. A full investigation of the charges of corruption in the Department of Commerce, made by the recently discharged Assistant Secretary of the Department, Mr. Edwin Mitchell, will be undertaken by the Department of Justice immediately.

Mr. Mitchell named members of the Roosevelt family as having, directly or indirectly, involved themselves in the transactions designed to effect the retirement from service of the liner Leviathan. Plans for the investigation were announced by the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings.—*Reuter.*

The United Press adds that Mr. Mitchell's testimony continues to be devoid of facts and is filled with unsupported generalities of Commerce Department inefficiencies. The Justice Department is investigating the entire affair.

OLD ENEMIES WELCOMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 20. The first organised party of German "ex-Servicemen" to visit England since the Great War was today welcomed at Dover by representatives of the British Legion. The visitors are attending the rally of the Brighton branch of the Legion.

The leader of the German delegation stated that although they were opposed during the war, they were glad to grasp the hand of friendship at the gateway to England.—*Reuter Special.*

EMPLOYEE STEALS SHOES

ORDERED TO PAY COMPENSATION

A 24-year-old employee of Turner & Co., of Prince's Building, named Tsui Wai-man, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having stolen 12 pairs of leather shoes, the property of the firm, between April 18 and June 20 this year. The complainant was Mr. S. G. Green, manager of Turner & Co.

Detective Sergeant Fowle, prosecuting, stated that the shoes were sample pairs, and were stolen from the offices of the firm between the dates mentioned. He was discovered by the manager yesterday, and admitted having pawned the shoes for \$22.72, whereas their real value was \$40. Defendant told the police that he had been sick, and took the shoes to sell, so as to obtain funds to pay for medicine. Defendant had been in the employ of Turner & Co. for about two years and received wages of \$18 a month.

On the larceny charge, defendant was bound over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year, and was ordered to refund \$23 to complainant, or undergo three weeks' imprisonment.

ROOSEVELT PLAN LACKS BACKING

(Continued from Page 1).

President Roosevelt intends to issue a campaign—United Press.

Washington, June 20. President Roosevelt's tax proposals threw Congress into confusion to-day. Congress does not know whether immediate action will be demanded or not. The result was an initial setback for the Administration when the Senate Finance Committee refused to sanction a series of amendments to a pending Bill to extend by \$500,000,000 emergency taxation.

It is expected that the President will shortly clarify the situation. Meanwhile, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, declined to give an estimate of the expected returns from the new taxes unless requested to do so by Congress, but an unofficial estimate ranges from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 annually.—*Reuter.*

PROBLEMS AHEAD

Boston, June 20. Mr. William Wallace, Secretary of the Interior, speaking at the Harvard commencement exercises, predicted that constitutional use of federal powers to remedy social and economic abuses would be the major public question of the next decade.

"It has not been politically feasible under present and past conditions to approach the long-range economic problems," he said, and intimated in addition that a constitutional amendment would be necessary before these difficulties could be met.—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

REPENTANCE. TO BE OF ANY AVAIL, MUST WORK A CHANGE OF HEART AND CONDUCT.—*T. L. Cyprian.*

The Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:—Lee In Cheung, \$200 (for Au Par Hospital sanitary fittings); Sir William and Lady Shenton, \$100; A. P. C., \$40.

An unknown Chinese male was rescued from the harbour last night at about 9 p.m. by the Mun King ferry launch which was crossing from Hongkong to Yau-mat. He was seen floating 20 yards away from the ferry and a rope was thrown to him. When the ferry arrived at Yau-mat, the man was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. He had apparently fallen overboard from some craft in the harbour.

Found in the hallway on the ground floor of Harbour View Hotel at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, Wong Tak, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with loitering. Defendant said he was looking for a cook named Wong Chi-chung but he did not know if he worked there or not. It was stated that no employee bore that name. On the application of Detective-Sergeant Goldthorpe the accused was remanded until to-morrow, in police custody.

Admitting a previous conviction last year for a similar offence and another conviction in 1931 for stealing, Cheung Lai, unemployed, was sent to prison for four months by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to theft of electric fittings from 408 Reclamation Street. Defendant was also placed under police supervision for a term of two years on the expiration of his sentence. Detective-Sergeant Allen said defendant was found by a detective crouching on the stairway. He was searched and the fittings were discovered. He also had screw-drivers, hammers and pliers in his possession.

FRANCE'S BANK RATE REDUCED

CONFIDENCE NOW RESTORED

GOLD TIDE TURNS

Paris, June 20. The Bank of France to-day reduced the bank rate from six to five per cent.

Financial quarters believe that M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, has now restored confidence sufficiently to justify the alleviation of the hardship which "dear" money is causing to trade and industry.

The balance sheet of the Bank of France shows that during the week ending June 14 the gold reserve increased by 28,000,000.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain the first selection of entries in the Amateur Summer Photograph Competition, comprising some interesting studies.

A number of interesting groups will also appear, these including the officers of the 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers, staff and students of the Kwangtung School of Accountancy, officials and stars of the Unique Film Production Company, Trinity College of Music examination candidates who recently broadcasted, and the choir of St. Stephen's Church.

France, while the percentage of gold coverage rose from 73.54 to 74.27.—*Reuter.*

The bank rate was raised to six per cent. in France less than a month ago during the May crisis when M. Flandin's Government was labouring to pull the franc out of the mire, restore confidence and stem the heavy flow of gold out of Paris.

It is reported in authoritative quarters that American assistance substantially assisted the French recovery.

SHOWERY WEATHER

A weak anticyclone is centred to the north of Japan and pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. The depression is situated to the northeast of Nagasaki moving E.N.E. Shallow depressions are situated over N.E. and S.W. China. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

PICKPOCKETS CAUGHT

TWO CONVICTIONS RECORDED

Brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lo Cheung, aged 55, unemployed, was charged with the theft of a wallet containing \$5.92 from Lui Hing, aged 26, cook-boy, at Queen's Road Central near Pottinger Street.

Sub-Inspector Walsh stated that a district watchman observed defendant go up to complainant and put his hand into his right lower jacket pocket and extract the purse. Defendant then put the purse under his hat, which he replaced on his head. The district watchman arrested defendant, and asked complainant if he had lost anything, and was told a wallet was missing. This was discovered to be in defendant's possession. There were three other men with defendant when the theft was committed, but they ran away when they saw his arrest.

Defendant was sent to prison for four months.

ANOTHER CASE

Chau Nin, aged 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the attempted larceny of \$500 from Li Yan, shop feld of 89, Wing Lok Street, third floor, at Queen's Road Central near the Central Market yesterday.

Inspector M. Murphy prosecuted, and stated that yesterday morning complainant was sent out by his master with four \$500 notes, with instructions to have them changed. He went to a money-changer near the Central Market, and there changed one of the notes into five \$100 bills. He was unable to have the other three changed as the money-changer did not have further notes of small denomination, so he left the shop.

As he was walking alone Queen's Road, defendant came up from behind and put his right hand over complainant's left shoulder and attempted to extract the notes from his pocket. He was detected by complainant, who turned round and struck him. Defendant then ran away, chased by complainant, and was arrested by Inspector Murphy, who happened to be passing by at the time.

At the station, defendant admitted seeing complainant change the money and put it into his pocket, so he followed him. Over \$2 was found in his possession when arrested.

Defendant had a previous conviction for larceny, and was also an ex-banisher. He was known to be a member of a gang of pick-pockets.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

EDEN TO CALL ON MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page 1).

aments, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replied:

It is stated in the first paragraph of the note which the Foreign Secretary addressed to Herr von Ribbentrop on June 18, that the primary purpose of the conversations with representatives of the German Government was to prepare the way for the holding of a general conference on the subject of limitation of naval armaments. An agreement has been reached and has furnished a fixed point of departure for a further discussion with other powers and does not alter the final object of the discussion, namely, the ultimate conclusion of a general naval treaty. Herr von Ribbentrop called at No. 10, Downing Street to-day and had a long conversation with the Prime Minister.

The Anglo-German naval talks were continued at the Admiralty and are expected to conclude on Saturday, in which case the German delegation will return to Berlin Saturday.

OFF TO PARIS

The Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, also called on the Prime Minister before leaving this afternoon for Paris where he will discuss the Anglo-German Naval agreement and other European questions, including proposals for an Air Pact.

The British Government has suggested to the head of the Italian Government that it might be useful if Mr. Eden, after his discussions with M. Laval, should go on direct to Italy to discuss with Signor Mussolini the same questions which will form the subject of his talks in Paris, namely, the naval question and the next steps to be taken towards a Western Air Pact. A reply has now been received from Signor Mussolini welcoming the suggestion.—*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital From The Studio

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Faust (Gounod). Fantasia—The Bartered Bride (arr. Petrus). Vocal Gems—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach). 7.28-7.45 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall Parade"—1910-1935.

7.45-7.55 p.m. From the Studio—"Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 7.55-8 p.m. "In my Garden" (O'Keefe) sung by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio.—A Jazz Recital for two pianos by Doreen and Ray.

Programme

1 I had an invitation to a Dance. 2 Dream of Love. 3 Fox-Trot Medley—(a) Shiney (b) Miss Otis Regrets; (c) Who walks in when I walk out? 4 Waltz Medley—(a) Indian Love call; (b) All Alone, (c) Hold your man. 5 The Object of my affection. 8.25-8.45 p.m. Vocal Items. Oh! Leo, Rock and Roll.

The American Elton Boys. Give me a heart to sing to ("Frankie and Johnny"). Helen Morgan.

Senorita. John Brownlee (Baritone). Erbet "Emory" Epithetwaite. Gracie Fields.

Blue Moon. Leslie Hutchinson. 8.45-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. The Arcadians—Overture (arr. Wood).

The Mousme—Overture (arr. Wood). Parade of the City Guards (Jessel). A Musical Snuff Box (Lindow).

9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme. Dio for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op.162 (Schubert) played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pianoforte) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Arise—Debussy, Non Tardat (Ahl come, nor linger any more) ("Le Nuzze di Figaro") (Mozart). L'Amore Saro Costante (My Love is forever true) ("Il Re Pastore") (Mozart).

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Sonata in F Minor, Op.57 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte).

Aria—Leonora's Aria ("Fidelio") (Beethoven). Frida Leider (Soprano).

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Symphony No. 3 in F Major (Op.90) (Brahms) played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.33-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

CANTON'S AIR DEFENCE

ROUSING PUBLIC TO LEND AID

Canton, June 21. An intense air defence propaganda campaign was started this morning in the city under the auspices of the Popular Air Defence Society.

The citizens of Canton are appealed to to observe a holiday to-day in order to participate in this campaign, the main feature of which will be a long procession arranged by various public bodies.

The procession will start from the eastern suburbs and march through the thoroughfares of the city, while aeroplanes will make formation flights overhead and drop propaganda bills.—*Central News.*

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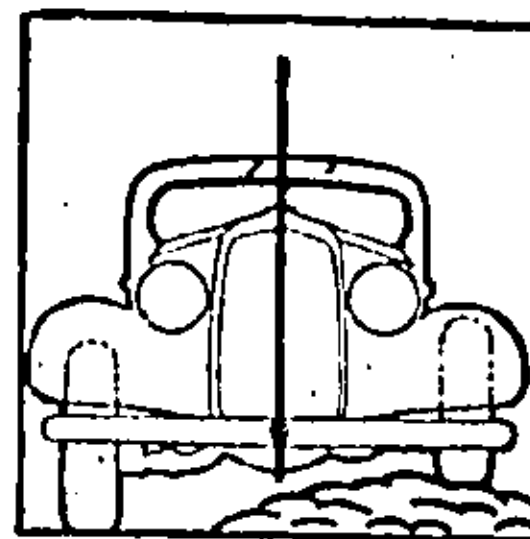
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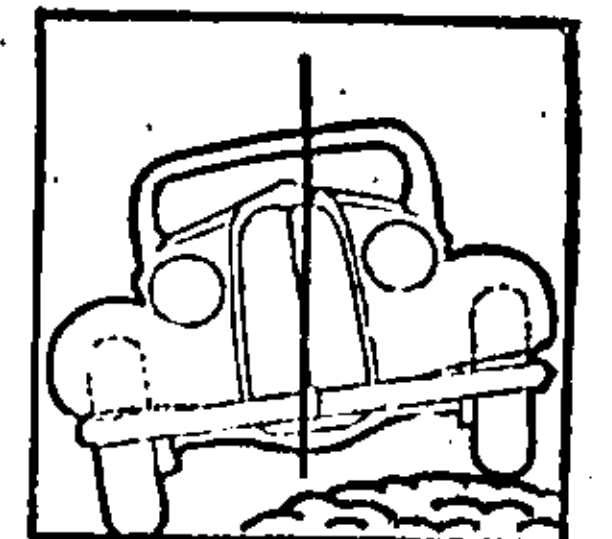
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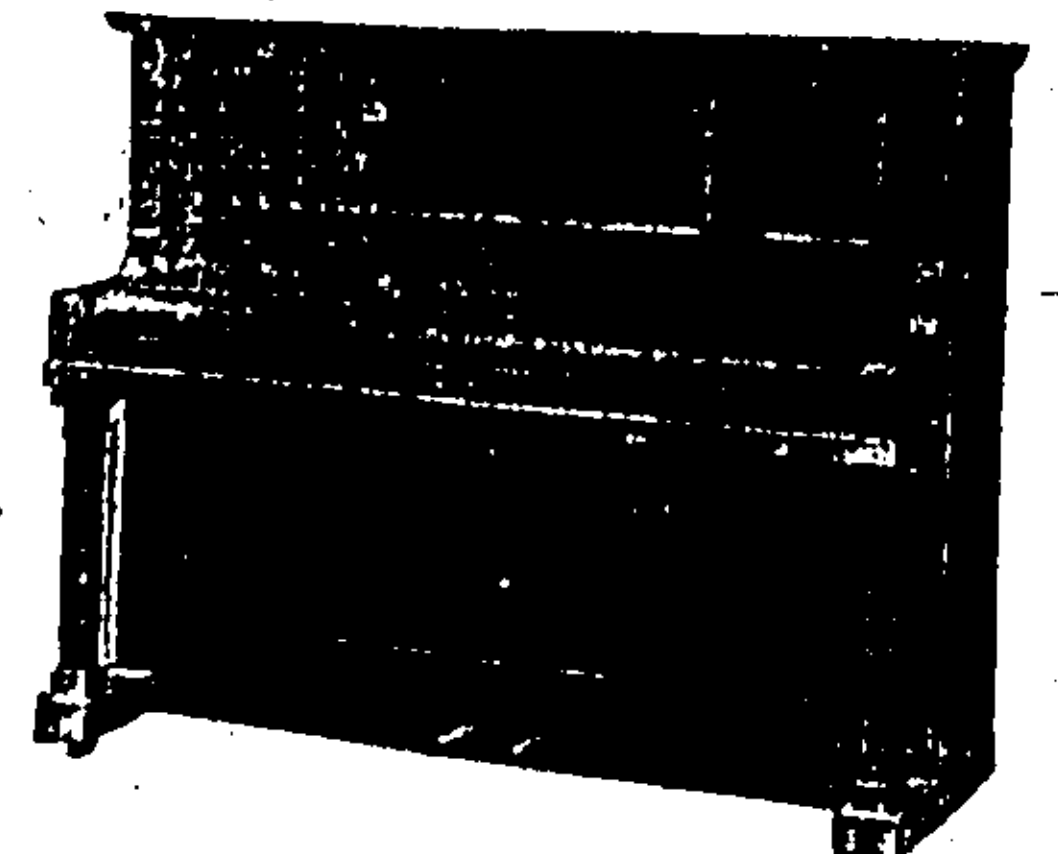
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BOWLS FINALISTS OF LAST YEAR CONTINUE TO WIN

W. K. WAY AND A. S. GOMES

ENTER FOURTH ROUND OF PAIRS TOURNEY

BEAT W. V. FIELD AND A. A. RAZACK NARROWLY

(By "Sagax")

An almost successful last minute recovery by the losers featured the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship match on the Taikoo R. C. Green yesterday afternoon when W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, runners-up in last year's competition, eliminated A. A. Razack and W. V. Field, who in the earlier round had beaten J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay, the conquerors of B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar.

Twelve shots on five heads during the middle of the game actually enabled the runners-up to survive the third round by the narrowest possible margin for the conquerors of Fraser and Hyde-Lay retaliated with a score of twelve shots on the last six heads and all but forced the game to an extra head, losing by 22-22.

There was little over which to enthrone in the general standard of bowling but there were occasional flashes of brilliance displayed by all four players, although Way easily carried off the principal honours. As a lead he played perfect bowls during the first fifteen heads and always had his opponent, Razack, outplayed. It was only because Gomes was not as reliable as he has been on previous occasions, that the pair were not able to establish a commanding lead until after the tenth head. But from the tenth to the fifteenth heads the unsuccessful finalists of twelve months ago played bowls which suggested another final for the couple.

After an indifferent start Gomes settled down to play some good bowls but he was never up to the same form of his partner who made the task of the skip all the more easy.

FIELD DIFFICULT TASK
Field was too much of a destructive player but the situations invariably demanded driving to dislodge an opponent's wood and although on two occasions he exploited these tactics with amazing success, on the whole it was too much to expect the skip to beat two consistent players without much assistance from his lead. Towards the end of the match, however, Razack found his best form and during this stage of the game Field was more at home and scored some valuable shots.

It was left to Field to save two shots on the first head after Razack had been completely outplayed and the winners were lying four, but the losers were unable to prevent their opponents from chalking up another two on the second head. However, Field, forced to extricate his side from a difficult position on the fifth head, trailed the jack to lie three, and he then drew two more shots. Gomes tried to save with his last two woods but was unsuccessful.

Field and Razack led for the first and only time during the match with a score of 7-5, they having registered a two on the third head.

CONSISTENT BOWLING
By more consistent bowls Way and Gomes led by 10-7 on the eighth but the score was 10-10 on the tenth head. Thereafter Razack and Field could do nothing right and conceded head after head until Way and Gomes were leading by 22-10 at the end of the 15th.

Razack showed a return to form on the sixteenth head and although he was not altogether as accurate as he was during the last five heads he sent down some well placed woods

which enabled Field to secure another count of five by carrying the jack to a cluster of back woods.

When the last head was started Razack and Field had reduced the deficit to 23-19 and they all but forced the extra head when they lay three and Gomes, with his last wood, dislodged his side's fourth shot. Fortunately the final delivery of the day became the fourth shot and gave Way and Gomes a narrow victory.

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship were played off yesterday.

At Taikoo Club W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, won an exciting match against their Club mates, A. A. Razack and W. V. Field by 23 shots to 22.

E. Newman and B. Basto, of the Club de Recreation, by 12 shots, the score being 24 to 12.

The match was too one-sided to be interesting, the winners leading all the way and were at no time seriously threatened.

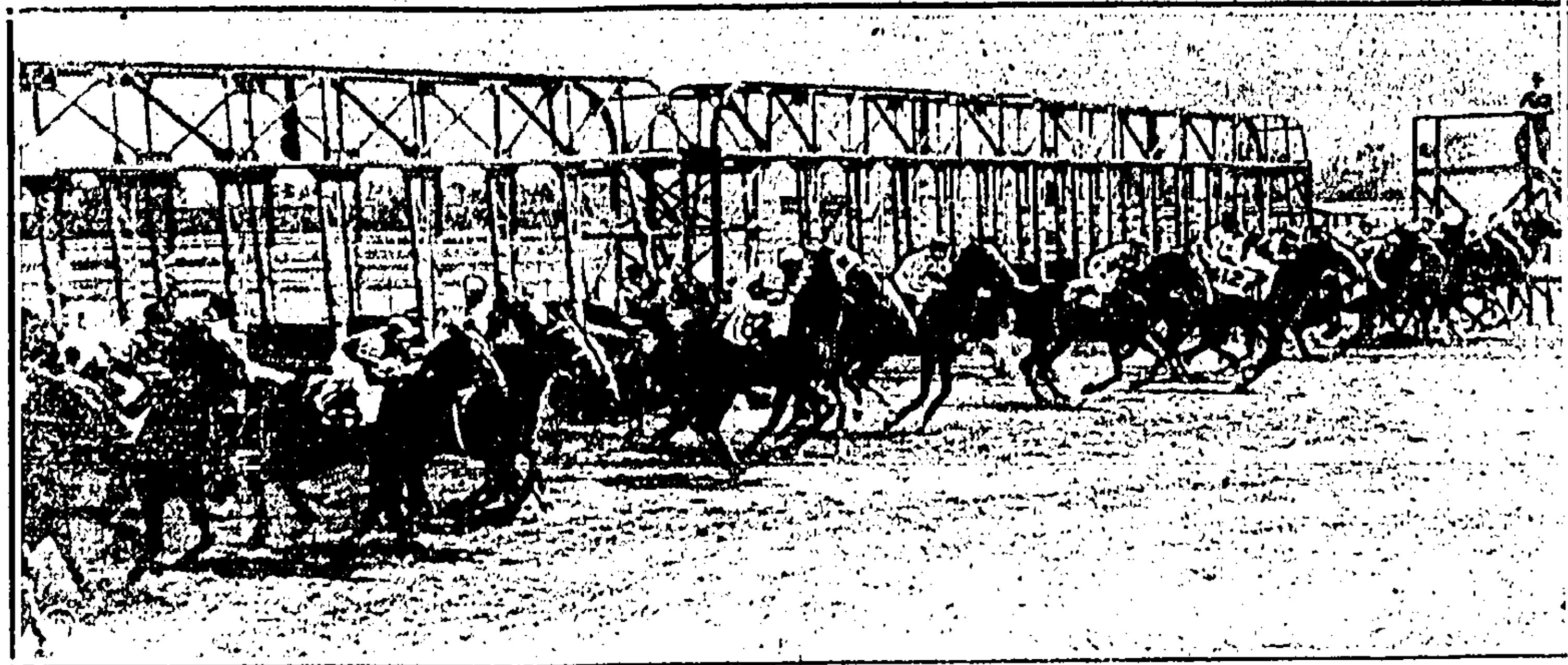
Of the four players, Strange was outstanding, his accuracy being responsible for frustrating many of his opponents' shots, while B. Basto, his opposite number, was inconsistent.

Armstrong played better than Norman and was in no small measure responsible for his side winning by such a big margin.

A close game in the Open Rink Competition was played on the Club de Recreation green on Wednesday afternoon, when J. W. M. Brown, E. G. Craig, E. C. Fincher and A. Hyde-Lay beat V. Hast, J. Kempton, G. Cooper and F. Cullen by 19-17.

A single scored by Cullen's rink on the last head made the score 17-17 and an extra head had to be played before a decision could be arrived at.

In the extra head, Hyde-Lay's four scored a two.



The starter heaved a sigh of relief as this race at Melmont Park got under way. For 26 ambitious 2-year-olds sprang from the barrier, the entry field being so large that two starting gates had to be employed. It was a tough job for the judges, too, until Couleedam, shown well at the right carrying No. 12, came through to win by a neck.

TENNIS RULE IGNORED

BRITISH PLAYERS STAY IN PARIS

A SIGHT-SEEING TOUR

Paris, May 28.
A terrific thunderstorm interfered with the programme in the French lawn tennis championships at the Stade Roland Garros, Auteuil, to-day. Only two matches were completed.

As the English team were not down to play they went sight-seeing.

It is a rule of the Lawn Tennis Association that when a player is beaten in all events he or she has to return home the next day. Those who should return under the rule are Miss K. Stammers, Miss M. Hardwick, C. R. D. Tuckey, and F. H. D. Wilde, but they want to stay, and Mr. P. T. Stowe, the non-playing captain, is in full sympathy and is asking the I.T.A. to let them remain.

The four should to-day have been on their way to England, but instead they are sight-seeing with the remainder of the team.

KILLED BY BLOW OF CRICKET BAT

Charge Against Boy Dismissed

A manslaughter charge against a 13-year-old boy who caught another lad, aged 10, on the head with a cricket bat was dismissed at the Mansfield district court, the magistrates stating that there was not sufficient evidence on which a jury would convict.

The police superintendent said that a number of boys were playing cricket when the accused annoyed Dennis Bradbury by tapping him on the ankle with a bat.

Bradbury threw a stone at the other boy and made as though to strike him. The latter then struck Bradbury on the head with the bat and knocked him down.

Two schoolboys said that when the lad realised he had struck Bradbury so heavily he said "I didn't mean to strike you like that."

Another lad, who was also taking part in the game, said that he considered the accused was only protecting himself from Bradbury. He raised his bat to ward off a blow.

A report from a schoolmaster was that the accused boy had a kindly nature.

Baseball Player Hurt During Game

BILL DICKEY HIT BY BALL

YANKEES STILL WINNING

New York, June 20.
Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees' American League pitcher, was injured during a match against the Detroit Tigers to-day.

The pitcher was struck on the head by a ball and was carried off the field, suffering from slight concussion. He was later taken to hospital for treatment.

The Yankees continue to win and they beat the Tigers by five runs to two.

Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers, in the National League, were engaged in a double header, which broke even.

Results of to-day's matches as enabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	14	2
Brooklyn	1	3	2
(There were eleven innings).			
Cincinnati	1	6	2
Brooklyn	7	10	0

(Alex Kampouris scored a home run for the Reds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	4	2
New York	6	9	0
(Bill Terry and Joe Moore scored home runs for the Giants).			
St. Louis	3	15	1
Philadelphia	1	5	0

(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies).

The match between the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	9	1
Chicago	3	7	0

(Jimmy Foxx scored a home run for the Athletics and Bonura for the White Sox. There were 10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	8	0
Chicago	2	11	0

(Cramer scored a home run for the Athletics).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	7	0
Detroit	2	5	1

(Bolton scored a home run for the Senators and Ralph Winegarner hit a home run for the Indians).

The fixture between Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was postponed on account of rain.

BUNNY AUSTIN INJURED

TO MEET AVORY ON MONDAY

RESTING FOR WIMBLEDON

London, June 20.
H. W. (Bunny) Austin, the English International lawn tennis player, has been forced to scratch from the London Championships at Queen's Club owing to an injury which he sustained at Beckenham during the recent Kent Championships.

Austin has been drawn against another British player, E. R. Avory, in the first round of the Wimbledon Championship on Monday.—Reuter.

DR. TWEDDELL AND LAWSON LITTLE

How They Qualified For Golf Final

(By Vagrant at St. Annes)

London, May 26.

Dr. W. Tweddell (Stourbridge) will represent Great Britain here to-day in the final of the Amateur Championship. His opponent will be Lawson Little (Presideo, U.S.A.), the holder. Dr. Tweddell, aged 39, won the title in 1927 at Hoylake. His great golfing experience should be invaluable to him, and, of all the semi-finalists, he is, perhaps, the one best suited for the formidable task of wearing down the American over 36 holes.

Little has shown himself far from infallible; on the other hand, he has invariably produced those occasional flashes of brilliance which have, in the end, blinded his opponents.

Tweddell rarely borrows light from the stars, but his stendard thoroughness in this championship has been remarkable. An incurable optimist, I feel the Cup is not yet labelled Presideo (U.S.A.).

Little beat a fellow-countryman, entered from England, Robert Sweeney, a beautiful swinger of the club, who might have beaten the holder but for some over-courteous chipping. Little won by 3 and 2, finishing the match with a cruel thrust on the 16th green by hitting a magnificent second home against the wind to finish two or three inches short of the hole.

The approximate of the play: Little 4, 5, 6, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, out; 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 1 home; Sweeney 4, 6, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, out, 5, 5, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4 home.

There was brilliant sunshine again, and the east wind, robbed of its shrewdness brought the thousands to follow the play. Little and Sweeney halved the first hole in 4, Little being bunkered to the right. Little took the lead at the 2nd, but Sweeney squared at the next, where the American, holding his iron shot up in the wind, was bunkered, as was Sweeney, his second drifting in the left-to-right wind.

RECOVERY MAGNIFICENT
Sweeney made the recovery magnificent, six feet from the hole, and though Little brought the first heart-felt "Oo" from the crowd with a twenty-yard putt, which slipped by, he failed with the return.

Then Sweeney took the lead, making a beautifully struck approach putt up stone dead, and Little, short with his second, pushed a holeable putt past the lip. Little at last found the 5th green; Sweeney, just off it, played another of his chips well in, and failed with the putt. There followed a troubled half in 6, then Sweeney was in difficulties on the way to the 7th.

Still more trouble at the 8th for Sweeney, for his drive was pulled into a bunker, but he played a grand recovery with an iron just short of the green. Little was over with his second, but played a classic pitch-and-run three feet past the hole.

Sweeney pulled his drive to the 10th to find the rough-covered hillside, and our heads sank when he played a weak recovery into the bunker to the left of the green. Little then ran his approach up 4 feet past the pin.

As we had been downcast, so were we suddenly delighted when Sweeney, from a heavy lie to the left, hit a gorgeous soaring iron home to the 11th, and Little, with a terrific shot, caused agitated up-risings and dodgings amongst the crowd seated at the back of the green as his ball plunged into the plantation beyond.

A MERCILESS APPROACH
But desolation again—Little played one of his merciless short approaches out of the trees and over the bank to come to self-satisfied immobility 4 feet from the hole. Sweeney followed with the third of his expensive chips. Shadon of Dorandol! Will the ball never stop running on, and on! Seven feet past at least, then he missed the putt, and instead of squar-

ing he became two down. Lovely iron-shots to the 12th; three apiece. Then Sweeney put a great second five feet from the hole at the 13th. Little followed with a weak one, dead silence, except for the cracking of a tree, as an enthusiast scrambled up to see the green. Little was nearly in from ten yards, then Sweeney hit the hole, ran half round it, and stopped out.

Again we touched the depths and the heights for he won the 13th, running a well-judged approach up at last, dead, after Little had played a poor recovery from rough to the left. Even so, he drew a sigh of apprehension with a long putt which threatened danger all the way. Neither were on the 15th green, but Sweeney, from short rough to the left, hit a lump with his chip, to finish well short. Little, with his putter, ran up four feet past, and was two up with three to go. His answer to a good second by Sweeney at the next I have already recorded. A champion's finish.

TORANCE ELIMINATED
As they shook hands the other semi-final was approaching the 17th green. (Continued on Page 9.)

CROWLEY HITS CAPLAN OVER ROPES

BUT FIGHT ENDS IN A DRAW

CAUTION ISSUED

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, May 28.

The big feather-weight boxing duel between Benny Caplan, of St. George's, and Dave Crowley, of Clerkenwell, which had stirred the East End into rival camps of partisanship, ended in a draw last night after 16 rounds of keen and thrilling fighting.

I thought Crowley had just about won, but the margin was so close that differences of opinion were bound to arise.

In the early stages Crowley punished Caplan with several body punches, and in the fourth round he sent his opponent through the ropes.

It was not until the seventh round that Caplan did any notable scoring. His superior boxing then began to tell, but in the eighth round Crowley rushed him backwards once more and Caplan did a back-dive through the ropes.

The referee cautioned Crowley here for his impulsiveness and Caplan made an impressive wink to his seconds as he once more joined in the issue.

Crowley's friends were relying on the later stages to turn the issue. He had been beaten at the Albert Hall in 12 rounds by Caplan, but with three extra rounds this time it was thought that stamina would play a decisive part.

However, Caplan boxed brilliantly and at one period he won five rounds in succession.

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However, Caplan boxed brilliantly and at one period he won five rounds in succession.

Bowls Ties Postponed By Rain

RE-ARRANGED FOR NEXT WEEK

Last Wednesday's matches, postponed on account of rain, will be played off next Wednesday, with the exception of one game which was played yesterday.

The matches for next Wednesday are as follows:

P. J. Jones	V.	F. E. Hanson
A. W. Grimsitt	V.	A. R. Bright
(Hongkong Electric Green)		
C. G. Silva	V.	L. Glendinning
F. X. M. Silva	V.	W. Glendinning
(Taikoo R. C. Green)		
A. Macfarlane	V.	M. J. Medina
J. Russell	V.	C. C. Green
(Civil Service C. Green)		
R. Goodman	V.	R. F. Lutz
R. Lapsley	V.	H. Bier
(Kowloon B. C. Green)		
H. Duncan	V.	H. H. Raso
L. A. R. Duncan	V.	J. M. Purvis
(Hongkong F. C. Green)		

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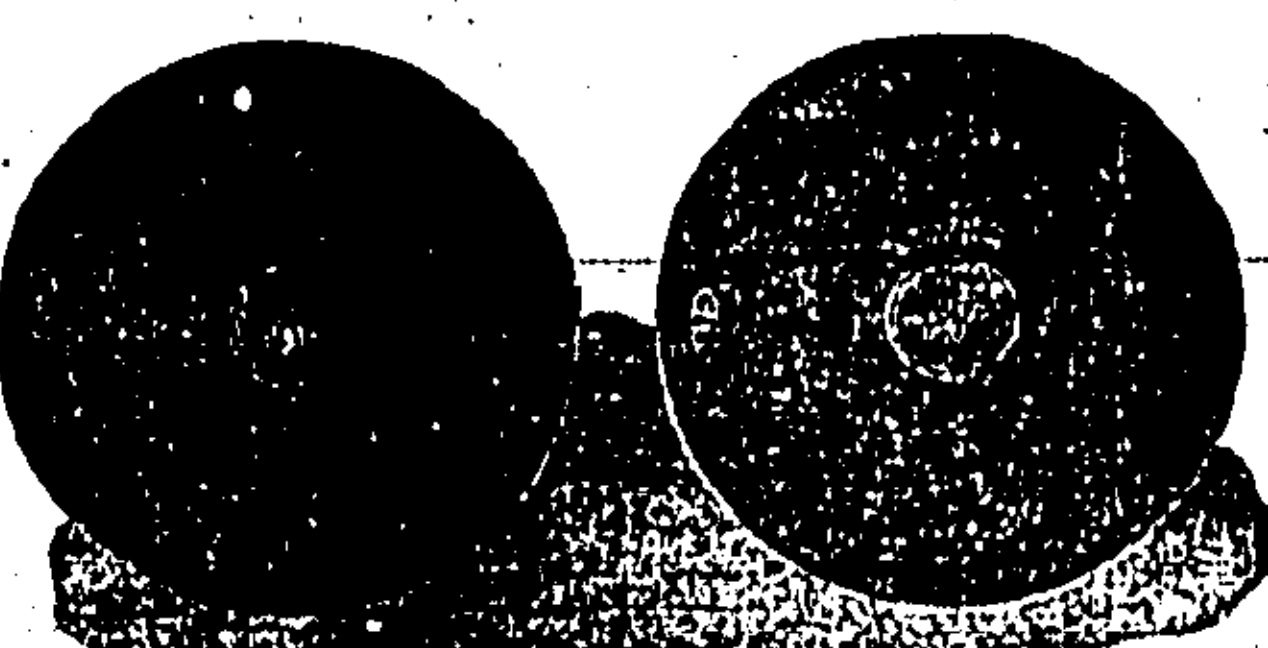
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"Sykes Autograph" MODEL

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SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF PIONEERING TEAMS

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH GAME WAS PLAYED IN YEARS GONE BY

CHAPTER II (CONTINUED)

The next South African team to visit England came over in the summer of 1904. It was under the captaincy of Frank Mitchell who, as has already been stated, settled in South Africa after the tour of Lord Hawke's 1898 team of which he had been a member. He is, by the way, still hale and hearty and is writing an account of his cricketing life in the current numbers of the "Cricketeer."

With him again came Louis Tancred, Huthorn, Kotze, Sinclair and Halliwell, and those two great cricketers Gordon White and Reggie Schwarz made their debut. White was only twenty-two, but Schwarz, who had played a good deal of cricket in England before going to South Africa, was twenty-nine. Frank Mitchell was fully aware of the difficulties of batting on the turf wickets of England after the then almost invariable matting of South African grounds, and he was strategic enough to get his men to England three weeks before their first fixture, so that they could get ample practice under the unfamiliar conditions before playing a match. This, of course, was possible enough with his programme of only twenty-six matches, though it could not be managed in the case of the present team who are playing forty! But it is interesting to see that they, presumably on purpose, started off with some of the weaker counties. Mitchell's side, though it had an excellent match record never met a team officially designated as "England". As was the custom then and until 1907 in England, the nearest they got to it was when they played strong M. C. C. sides. The side made a very good impression, both on the public and in "cricket circles." Few people, however, when they saw Schwarz bowl for the first time against Oxford University, could have suspected that they were watching the first overs of the first of the great googly bowlers, who made such a sensation for the next few years, and were to be up our finest batsmen hopelessly on the matting wickets of South Africa.

GREAT GOOGLY QUARTETTE

Although a South African, Schwarz owed his training as a cricketer to England. He was an old Pauline and had played for some time in the Middlesex eleven with B. J. T. Bosanquet when the latter was developing his googlies. Schwarz experimented on his own along the same lines, and not only did he succeed himself but he taught others, and later the great quartette of himself, Gordon White, Vogler and Faulkner arose. It is rather a curious fact that when this school finished, and they were nearly all at the end of their bowling before 1912, no successors arose who could bowl the googly with anything approaching their skill and success. There is no doubt, however, that Schwarz and the bowlers of his type brought about the development of the two-eyed stance and the triumph of back play over forward. "Come right out at her, Sir" used to be the chief—if not the only—maxim of the old time school professional. But now the theory came in that the batsman should play the ball at the last possible minute as he could not be sure which way it was going to turn by watching the bowler's hand. Bosanquet was to all intents and purposes the inventor of the googly, though claims have been laid on behalf of earlier players, presumably on the ground that the maxim "Vixere fortes ante Agamemnonia" must, always, apply

But there is no doubt that the South Africans bowled it with far more certain length than that to which Bosanquet attained, for he was never sure of his length, and in three consecutive balls might come a full toss, a didapper, and an entirely unplayable ball. The South African googly merchants at their best kept well nigh as steady a length as the average stock bowler.

CHAPTER III WORTHY FOES

There is no doubt that the excellent form of the 1904 side made the English people aware that the South Africans were fast becoming a foe worthy of their willow. In the winter of 1903-1904 the M. C. C. had taken the decisive step of sponsoring a side for Australia themselves, and had sent out the first of many visiting "England" teams to the Antipodes. The plan was a success, and in 1905-6 P. F. Warner, who had led England to victory against Australia, captained the M. C. C. team on a visit to South Africa. Though by no means our full strength, it was a pretty powerful side, that would have defeated practically every county in England. In included, besides the Captain, F. L. Fane, J. N. Crawford, who had only left Repton the summer before; Hayes, Colin Blythe, Denton, Albert Relf, Haigh, Board and Lees, among its ranks. Board, the wicket keeper, was thirty-eight and Haigh and Warner thirty-four and thirty-three respectively; it will be seen that there was quite a lot of youth about! Crawford was only nineteen.

In South Africa there had always been representative games between the full strength of the Country and the best eleven the Visitors could put into the field. Up to this time South Africa had never been successful and well as their 1904 side had done in England, no one supposed that their tour would be anything but a repetition of the former successes. Yet England were completely routed as they lost the first four matches, and only managed to win the fifth. Three of these games were played on the famous Wanderers Club Ground at Johannesburg. It has only just lately been turfied, but had before a matting wicket "pitched on sand."

CAPTOWN WICKETS

The other two games were at Capetown where in those days the latter was matting pitched on grass. As far as can be ascertained, this "sand", as it is called in Mr. Altham's book was specially treated and rammed hard, so that it presented a smooth and firm surface all over the ground, and presumably did not take footprints. Possibly "packed earth" or "rammed earth" would be a better description, but no clear description can be found.

By this time Halliwell had retired from the game, but the new captain, Percy Sherwell, was as good as he had been. If possibly not up to his predecessor's form when taking fast bowling, Sherwell is considered to be the best taker of googlies in the history of the game. The main cause of our defeat was the bowling of the "Big Four": Schwarz, Gordon White, Vogler and Faulkner, the last two being twenty-seven years of age—the father of the Dudley Nourse in the present team also began his career, and his imperturbable left handed defence was of great value to the side. J. H. Sinclair, an old member of South African teams, though still under thirty years of age, and S. J. Snooke, a new-comer, provided the stock bowling of the

WALSH'S GREAT VICTORY

Beats European Boxing Champion

Jimmie Walsh (Chester) out-pointed Carlo Orlandi (Italy), the light-weight champion of Europe, in a 12-round contest at Liverpool. It was a close fight, fought at a thrilling pace throughout.

Orlandi repeatedly hooked Walsh to the body and crashed over a right, but the Chester boxer kept cool and used the ring cleverly. In the fifth round Walsh found the only way to counter the Italian's attack was by a straight left, and after this he used this blow effectively.

The eighth round was Walsh's best. He frequently hit hard to the Italian's face, and on one occasion spun him round with a terrific right.

usual type. The latter, by the way, is the manager of the present team.

VICTORY AT LAST

The first test match seemed to be running its usual course, and South Africa had to get a hundred and seventy-nine runs with their last four wickets. Thanks to a magnificent stand between Gordon White and Nourse they put on a hundred and twenty-one for the seventh wicket, but when Sherwell came in last, forty-five runs were still needed. Nourse and he got them and the match was won. There was a scene of indescribable enthusiasm on the ground. It was the first time South Africa had ever beaten England and at first the result was looked upon at home as a plucky bit of work but a bit of a fluke.

ENGLAND AGAIN BEATEN

But this attitude could not be maintained when South Africa beat England twice again on the Wanderers' ground, and then, to pin the thing down conclusively, won the fourth match at Capetown on the matting-on-grass wicket by an innings!

It is interesting to see that the critics at home set the defeats down to bad cricket on the part of the English players rather than to good play on the part of the South Africans. Indeed they seem to have adopted much the same attitude as they are adopting towards Wyatt's defeat in the West Indies. But it was the leg breaks of Reggie Schwarz, which popped off the matting at a tremendous pace and incidentally turned out to be off breaks when they pitched, that beat us, combined with Faulkner's disguised finger spin.

It was said that the only way to play them was to watch carefully for the off-break action and then assume that the delivery was a leg break, and vice versa! Unfortunately he did not always bowl the wrong 'un! Vogler and White had not so much bowling to do but they were very sound. As has been said, if one is not sure which way a length ball is going to break, the best method of playing it is to play it as late as possible. But this is not so easy to do when the ball nips off the wicket with added pace and devil as it does from matting. Curiously enough, although the modern trend has undoubtedly been to go right back on the sticks, in this particular tour F. L. Fane did best against the googly merchants, and he relied very largely on forward play. As regards this type of bowling, it must be remembered that it is helped much more by a matting wicket pitched on hard soil than by one pitched upon grass, while the grass wicket itself is still less helpful. It gives much more effect to a big finger-spin and this proved to be the case with Simpson-Hayward, who spun his fast-balls tremendously, and in later years proved very successful in South Africa, and especially at the Wanderers' Ground.

(To Be Continued)

DR. TWEDDELL AND LAWSON LITTLE

How They Qualified For Golf Final

(Continued from Page 8).

with Tweddell one up on T. A. Torrance. It ended there in a two and one victory for Tweddell.

After halves in 4, 5, 6, Torrance took the lead at the fourth with a 3, but the demon of hooking possessed him, and finding trouble at the next three holes, lost the lot.

The avalanche, Torrance, then stopped in dramatic fashion by putting his second stone-dead at the 8th.

Two pushed tee shots saw an undistinguished half in 4 at the 9th, with Tweddell out in an approximate 41, and 1 up, with Torrance a stroke better.

Tweddell took 3 to get down from the edge of the 10th, and again this ever-changing match was square; but, with Torrance a long way to the right with his second at the next, Tweddell took the lead.

He became 2 up at the 13th, where once again Torrance was beset with hooking. Tweddell saved the next with a powerful recovery from rough to the left, but after both had mislaid holeable putts, to win the 15th, he found two bunkers at the 16th.

Torrance made a classic recovery from a bunker at the 17th, but failed from 5ft. for the half after Tweddell had holed in 4 from a little further away.

THE SIXTH ROUND

The best of the sixth round matches saw Torrance beat J. Morton Dykes (Western Gailes), an international reserve Scottish wing-forward and brother of the Rugby international, at the 19th.

They were square at the turn, with Torrance out in 40 and Dykes in 39. Torrance lost the 11th, where his second was over the back, and finished on a patch from which he played a recovery back over the green into a bunker, but he squared with a 4 of the sort that his opponents learn to receive without surprise, putting his second clear of the green, pitching up and holing from six yards.

He took the lead at the 13th, holing from 10ft. for 3, but Dykes is not one to be subdued easily, and the fight never lost its intensity, till Dykes visited two bunkers at the 19th.

Nor was there ever much to spare in the match in which Tweddell beat Eric Fiddian, also of Stanbridge, by one hole.

Fiddian's ever-present horror, topping, overcame him on the second and third tees, but he refused to be shaken, and was only one down at the turn after squaring at the 5th, Tweddell being bunkered at the 4th, and finding a four beyond his scope at the 6th.

Fiddian topped his second to the 7th, and again slipped behind. Fiddian was bunkered at the 10th, and missed a putt of much value, but little length, but a fine hole back.

Tweddell just managed to get the better of the finish.

Little found Henriques far from his best at the start, and turned four up, and the Sweeny and Walker match saw an exciting finish, with Sweeny, who had turned four up, hard pushed to hang on to his lead.

Walker rattled up 3, 5, 3, 3, 1, to win 3 holes, and he squared at the 17th with a 5, Sweeny being bunkered

TENNIS FIXTURES PLAYED

"C" DIVISION MATCHES

RAIN CAUSES TWO POSTPONEMENTS

Rain yesterday afternoon caused two matches in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League programme to be abandoned. The Army Tennis Club were to have played the Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay, but the match was postponed as the courts were unfit for play, and the other match affected was that between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and the Central British Association at Kowloon.

The Indian Recreation Club entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookumpoo, and only managed to get one set as a result of two sets being halved. At Pokfulam, the University got the better of the South China A.A., and the Club de Recreio accounted for the Craignower Cricket Club.

CRAIGNOWER v. RECREIO

The Club de Recreio, visiting Craignower, defeated the home

(Continued on Next Columns.)

team by 6½ sets to 2½. L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Xavier were the best pair for the Recreio, winning all their sets. Scores:

G. Kelly and S. Cassumbhoy (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 4-6; lost to J. A. Xavier and N. Beltrao 3-6; lost to C. E. Xavier and H. Goncalves 4-6.

T. Lock and E. H. Hamson (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 4-6; beat Xavier and Beltrao 6-4; drew with Xavier and Goncalves 6-6.

L. Choa and N. O. Sadick (Craignower) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 3-6; beat Xavier and Beltrao 6-1; lost to Xavier and Goncalves 1-6.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON C.C.

Playing at home, the Indian Recreation Club were trounced by the Kowloon Cricket Club by eight sets to one. Scores:

M. P. Meier and A. Rahmin (Indian R.C.) lost to G. E. Watson and R. S. Capell 3-6; lost to G. A. White and W. Gittins 2-6; lost to J. S. Smith and A. Crawford 3-6.

T. Hamet and A. R. Abbas (Indian R.C.) lost to Watson and Capell 2-6; lost to White and Gittins 2-6; drew with Smith and Crawford 6-6.

A. R. Sufial and A. K. Ismail (Indian R.C.) lost to Watson and Capell 4-6; lost to White and Gittins 2-6; drew with Smith and Crawford 6-6.

UNIVERSITY v. SOUTH CHINA

The University entertained the South China A.A. at Pokfulam and won by 5½ sets to 3½. J. Lee and H. Y. Kwok won all their sets for the University. Scores:

Y. C. Lau and J. Shu (University) lost to H. Chan and C. L. Liu 5-7; beat H. Ma and C. H. Ung 7-5; beat C. P. Wong and W. C. Lu 6-4.

J. W. Wool and C. P. Yu (University) lost to Chan and Liu 1-6; drew with Ma and Ung 6-6; lost to Wong and Lu 6-4.

J. Lee and H. Y. Kwok (University) beat Chan and Lu 6-3; beat Ma and Ung 6-4; beat Wong and Lu 6-1.

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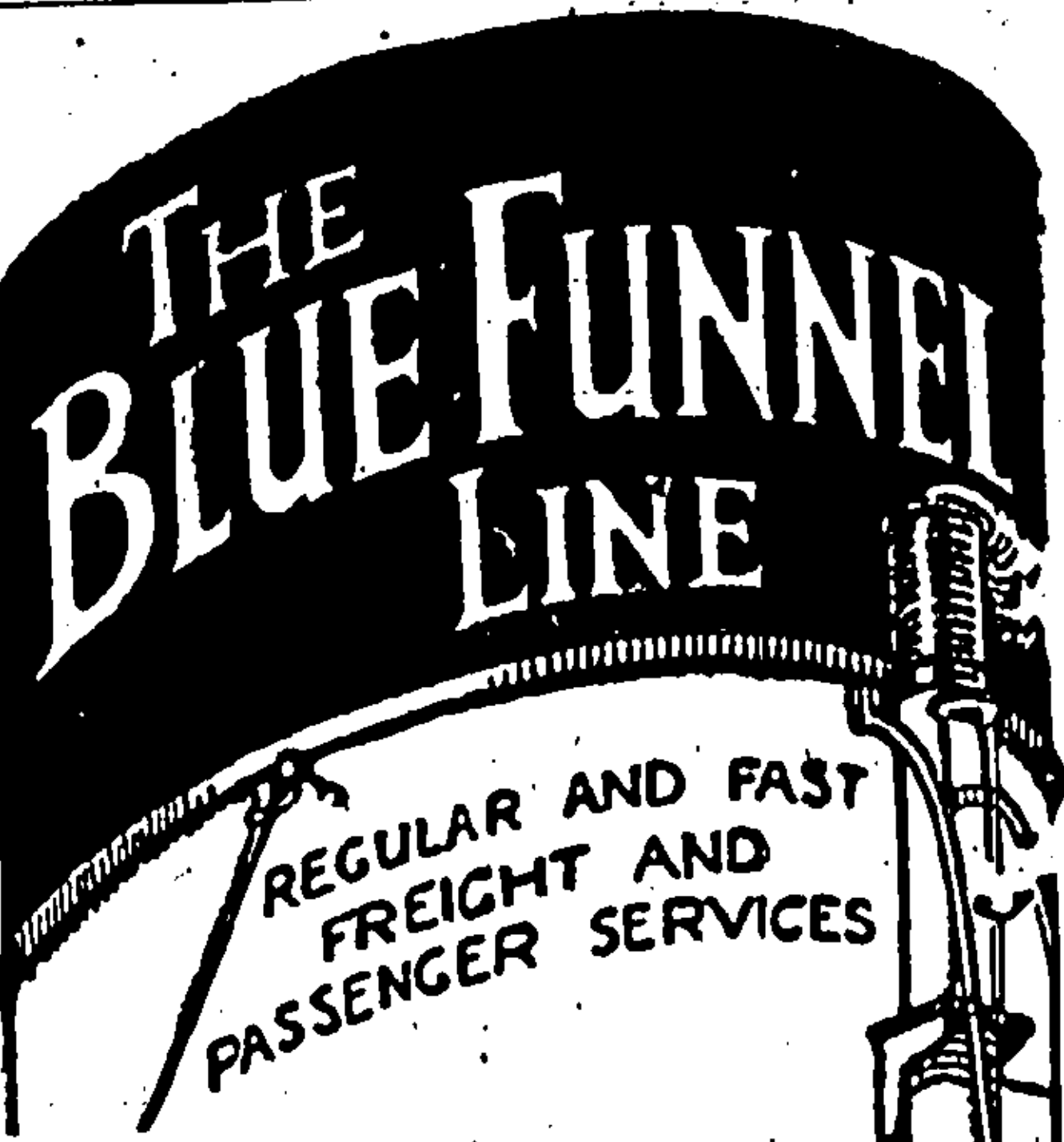
YES, SIR! I WARNED HIM HE'D BE COURT-MARTIALED!

WHAT DID HE SAY TO THAT?

HE SAID: "TO BLAZE WITH YOUR COURT-MARTIAL! THAT KID'S LIFE MEANS MORE TO ME THAN YOU KNOW—I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES ON BEING GROUNDED!"

THE NAVY NEEDS MEN LIKE HIM, JENKINS...BUT DON'T EVER QUOTE ME ON THAT! NOW, GET TO YOUR POST!

YES, SIR!



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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



Presently Michael had a blaze going. Katharine, looking down at him, said, "Well, go on—lecture me—"

CHAPTER I

(Continued.)

That was Thursday morning. On Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual.

"Mawmaw!" She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

"Maybe I'd better take this," Michael lunged an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly. The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch that!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The coloured boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

"Just as you say," Michael announced. He swung a long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interior where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

"You won't mind gettin' wet?" He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle voice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?"

The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They crossed an open meadow with a river meandering along side and an orange line of lightning flicked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods, the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

Now the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway. Great angry peaks of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was an occupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, cantered back to her and, seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover.

"We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly. "It's foolhardy to go on just now."

Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here—let me dust that thing off. You can sit down."

"I'd better not," Katharine hugged her arms about her.

Michael knelt, making shift with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of herself.

"Well, go on—lecture me—" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long-fingered hands.

"For what?" She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigarette with fingers that shook a little.

"Oh, for being stubborn—not taking the slicker—"

"Oh, that!" He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be ignored like this was strangely maddening! She inhaled deeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and belistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat.

Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia.

Katharine, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?" She glanced, sideways, at Michael. Heathered. "Nothing you'd understand."

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the deep dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illumined the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's lifting now."

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morning?

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him. "I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine nudged him. "Some devil of a person seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her."

"Sure enough!"

She stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

"You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said.

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children—or something." Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

Michael stared at her thoughtfully, to reach up and rumple that dark crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me."

"Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl.

Suddenly she felt both her hands imprisoned, in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkening like the stormy skies without looked into hers.

"You don't—you can't!"

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much?

But Michael Heathered dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "If he's your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Strykhurst. I guess I forgot myself."

(To Be Continued)

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INDIA BILL IN UPPER HOUSE

BISHOP DENOUNCES DEMOCRACY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 20. The wanted austere placidity of the House of Lords was strikingly absent when the House voted the second reading of the India Bill to-day.

The Chamber was crowded, and Peers and Commoners jostled together around the Throne.

Eighteen of the twenty-four Bishops who are members of the House were present, and all except the Bishop of Exeter, who, during the debate denounced democracy, voted for the Government.

The voting for the Bill was 230 for and 55 against.—*Reuter Special.*

MAH-JONGG QUARREL

ADVICE TO TRY TIDDLYWINKS

A Chinese man, living at 60 Portland Street, who assaulted a young woman living at 58 Portland Street, was fined ten dollars by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and told that if he could not keep his temper at mah-jongg he had better stick to tiddlywinks!

Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham stated that the complainant, defendant and two others were playing mah-jongg on the ground floor of the family house when an argument arose over the payment of two cents by the complainant to the defendant. It was alleged that defendant struck her with his fists, and, not being satisfied with this, kicked her in the side. The woman was examined by a doctor who reported he could find no external injuries. Defendant claimed that the woman pushed his money off the table and so he pushed her. She also lifted up a stool to strike him, he alleged.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Pritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pesos	Price in Pesos	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.78	200
Alaguin Gold Mining	0.25	200
Benquet Consolidated	0.25	200
Gold River	0.04	0.03
Ilo Gold Mines	1.10	1.00
Ilozon Mining Co.	0.36	0.35
Salacot Mining Co.	0.15	0.14
Suyoc Consolidated	0.21	0.20
United Paracale	0.34	0.33
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	69.0	Market steady. Volume pesos 120,000.

DOLLAR RISES SLIGHTLY

MARKET REMAINS VERY BULL

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 3 1/2d. The market remains dull, the business rate being 2s. 4d. sellers and 2s. 4 1/2d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 1/8th yesterday. America bought, India sold, and China operated both ways on a quietly steady market.

Shock For Deputies

"TRAPEZE-GIRL'S" SURPRISE CALL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received, June 21, 1935 a.m.)

Paris, June 20. A real life version of the popular song, "The Girl on the Flying Trapeze," disorganised the Chamber of Deputies during the course of a serious debate to-day.

A pretty young woman, a visitor in the gallery, skillfully dropped a rope and slid down quietly, taking a Deputy's seat.

The bewildered House burst into voluble protests, but the interloper refused to budge and was forcibly removed. The House was so non-plussed, however, that the sitting had to be suspended.

When the girl was eventually lectured by the police, she said she was anxious to draw the attention of the legislators to the serious menace of national depopulation.—*Reuter Special.*

IN SEARCH OF HELP FOR CHINA

BRITAIN SETS EXAMPLE

London, June 20. In informing other Governments with Far Eastern interests that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, noted British economist, would shortly visit China, the British Government expresses the hope that those countries will follow her example and also send experts to study China's problems with a view to giving her what aid they are able. Britain hopes that the nations interested will arrange that their representatives shall meet the Chinese leaders of finance and trade, and discuss the situation in all its aspects.—*Reuter.*

40-HOUR WEEK APPROVED

BUT GOVERNMENTS NOT BOUND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 20. A draft convention, approving in principle the forty-hour work week, has been adopted by the International Labour Conference by a vote of 81-33.

Thus, though the Convention does not commit any Government to the forty-hour week, each member of the International Labour Office which has ratified it declares its approval of the principle, to be applied in such a manner as will not reduce the standard of living. Ratification also implies the taking of measures appropriate to achieving this end.—*Reuter Special.*

NEW GOVERNORS APPOINTED

FOR NIGERIA AND UGANDA

London, June 20. His Majesty the King has been pleased to appoint Sir Bernard Bourdillon, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Uganda, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria, in succession to Sir

GERMANY'S BIG DEFICIT

REVENUE REMAINS BELOW EXPENDITURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 20. Germany's balance sheet for the year ended March 31 shows a deficit of 414,000,000 marks, less a sum of 60,000,000 marks which fell to the Reich from various transactions, making the actual deficit 354,000,000 marks.

In addition to the deficit carried forward in the years 1930-33, the Reich's total deficit is now 2,464,000,000 marks.

Both revenue at 7,800,000,000 marks and expenditure at 8,220,000,000 exceeded the estimate for 1934, the former by 1,348,000,000 and the latter by 1,762,000,000.—*Reuter Special.*

LOCAL DIVORCE CASE

DECREE NOW MADE ABSOLUTE

The decree nisi granted about three months ago to Mrs. Minnie Katharine Vessona in her petition for divorce against her husband, Mr. Naorouji Jamselji Vessona, was made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Divorce Court this morning.

Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared for the petitioner.

Addressing His Lordship, Mr. She said: My Lord I appear on behalf of the petitioner under Section 16 of the Divorce Ordinance, 1932 to pray that the decree nisi for the dissolution of her marriage with Mr. Naorouji Jamselji Vessona, granted on March 12, 1935, should now be made absolute. Since the day of the grant of the decree by your Lordship, neither the Attorney General nor anybody else has intervened to show cause why your Lordship's decree should not be made absolute. The conditions of Section 19 of the Divorce Ordinance, 1932, have also been complied with and I therefore respectfully pray your Lordship to grant the petitioner's application. His Lordship accordingly declared the decree absolute.

R. A. F. PLANES DELAYED

SINGAPORE-HONGKONG FLIGHT

The two R.A.F. planes which set out from Singapore yesterday morning to attempt a 48-hour flight to Hongkong are at present at Kamranh Bay, French Indo-China, where they arrived yesterday afternoon, and are not now expected here until Sunday.

The reason for the delay is that one of the planes received damage as the result of being bumped when refuelling.

The planes are making this trip in order to establish the feasibility of making the Singapore-Hongkong flight, in connection with the proposed Imperial Airways feeder service, without flying over Chinese territory, the greater part of the trip taking place over sea.

The intention is to survey a new route on the return flight, via the Philippines and Labuan.

Donald Cameron, who will retire in the near future.

His Majesty has also appointed Mr. P. E. Mitchell, Chief Secretary, Tanganyika Territory, to succeed Sir Bernard Bourdillon.—*British Wireless.*

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Also

MICKEY MOUSE & SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOONS.

ANOTHER CHOPPER ATTACK

MAGISTRATE ISSUES WARNING

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ng Tung-hoi, aged 19, hawker, was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Shum Wan, aged 34, cobbler, at 10 Wai Tak Lane, on June 18. Sergeant Guild stated that on the day in question, gambling took place in the premises. A quarrel developed through defendant accusing complainant of owing him 12 cents, which he alleged complainant refused to pay. A struggle started and the parties proceeded towards the kitchen, where defendant alleged that complainant struck him on the head with a clog, so he picked up a chopper and struck him over the head with it. He then ran away and complainant was brought to the Station and sent to hospital. Later that night, the Sergeant went to the address, and there found defendant, who gave him every assistance in discovering the chopper.

The prosecuting officer asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case, as there had been numerous assaults of the kind during the past week. The complainant had had four stitches put in at the hospital.

Before sentencing accused, the Magistrate issued a warning in Court that choppers were not to be used in fights. In view of de-

HOUSE-BREAKER GAOLED

GETS SIX WEEKS' IMPRISONMENT

Appearing on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, Leung Fong, 32, electric lamp fitter, of 10 Moon Street, was convicted on a charge of breaking and entering 22 Fuk Wah Street on June 10, and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. The complainant was Gul Sher, an employee of the Automobile Association.

Called as a witness by the accused, Taul Yat, cook-boy employed by Mrs. Brown, formerly living at 756 Nathan Road and now living at 2 Aron Street, testified that the defendant was engaged to fix the electric fittings at 2 Aron Street on June 10. Witness saw him at work at 10 a.m. but on returning shortly after 1 p.m. the defendant was not there, and he did not see him again.

Evidence given by witnesses for the prosecution yesterday was that defendant was one of two men who were seen to run away from the second floor of 22 Fuk Wah Street shortly before 1.30 p.m. on June 10. Defendant was subsequently arrested outside a cafe at 104 Prince Edward Road. Nothing was stolen, but the premises had been disturbed.

defendant's youth, he would only sentence him to four months' hard labour, although he could be imprisoned for six months.

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